

Calendar grid for September 1918, showing days of the week and dates from 1 to 30.

St. Cloud Tribune

Temperature table for St. Cloud, Florida, from Thursday, Sept. 12 to Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1918, listing Max. and Min. temperatures.

Every Registered Voter May Cast a Ballot on Suffrage Question Tuesday; Only Persons Owning Property Can Vote on Authorizing City to Borrow

741 OSCEOLA COUNTY MEN REGISTERED

In Selective Draft Last Thursday When Nation Enrolled Over 14,000,000 New Men

In the selective-draft registration held throughout the nation on Thursday of last week, when all men of the ages of 18 to 45 years, inclusive, were listed for army service, the estimated registration of 13,000,000 men was exceeded by nearly 1,000,000 men.

Osceola county registered 741 men in its nine precincts, and yesterday the first batch of questionnaires was sent out, and 10 per cent of the total number will be mailed each day until the entire number of men registered have filed detailed information for the use of the government.

It has been announced from Washington that those from the ages of 18 to 36 would be the first called to service, and it is expected these men will be moving forward to camps in October.

The complete list of those registered in Osceola county is as follows:

- Serial Number. 1-James Westley Randall, Jr., Kis., col. 2-Melville Jones, Kissimmee, colored. 3-Harry Bryan, Kissimmee, colored. 4-Albert Perry Martin, Kissimmee, col. 5-Jim Cody, Kissimmee, colored. 6-Walter Corydon Bass Jr., Kis., white. 7-Richard Butler, Kissimmee, colored. 8-Charles Griffin, Kissimmee, colored. 9-Ben Byrd Johnson, Kissimmee, white. 10-Jim Greene, Kissimmee, colored. 11-Award Archibald Harris, Kis., white. 12-Freeman America Meyers, Kis., white. 13-John Emanuel Wetherspoon, Kis., col. 14-Andrew Claude Tyson, Kis., white. 15-James Charles Dibble, Kissim., white. 16-William Henry Sullivan, Kis., white. 17-Raymond Edward Creyle, Kis., white. 18-James Clay Thidall, Narcoossee, wh. 19-Charles Hightower Summers, Kis., wh. 20-Will Arthur McKee, Kissimmee, white. 21-John William Trull, Kissim., white. 22-Tom Moore, Kissimmee, colored. 23-Charles Hayes Frank, Kissim., white. 24-William Woodfin Carson, Kis., white. 25-Fred Allen, Kissimmee, colored. 26-William Winfield Hancock, K., white. 27-Vernon Hugh Partin, Kissim., white. 28-Milton Homer Partin, Kissim., white. 29-John Robert Donegan, Narcoossee, wh. 30-Robert Reed Rivers, Kissim., white. 31-Lee Sylvester, Kissimmee, white. 32-William Lafayette Davis, Kis., white. 33-Walter Layne Polk, Kissimmee, white. 34-Charles Ernest Holtzclaw, K., white. 35-Thomas Powell, Kissimmee, colored. 36-Fred McLaughlin, Kissimmee, white. 37-Herbert Porter Suhl, Kissim., white. 38-Leonidas Neal, Kissimmee, white. 39-Joseph Daniel Jeffords, Kissim., white. 40-Daniel James Whidden, Kis., white. 41-Charles James Rogers, Kissim., white. 42-John Francis Burkham, Kis., white. 43-Charles Franklin Burrows, Kis., white. 44-Samuel Harwell, Kissimmee, white. 45-James Kelley, Kissimmee, colored. 46-Pat Johnston, Kissimmee, white. 47-Lafayette Aquila Waller, Kis., white. 48-William Clemons, Kissimmee, white. 49-Charles Thomas, Dyer Park, white. 50-Jeremiah Hester, Kissim., white. 51-Everett Hester, Kissim., white. 52-George Palmer Gardner, Kis., white. 53-John Washington Tyson, Nar., white. 54-John Edward Tison, Kissim., white. 55-Clinton Lee Hyatt, Kissimmee, white. 56-Randall Thomas, Kissimmee, white. 57-Eliroy Page, Kissimmee, colored. 58-Henry Katz Haghey, Kissim., white. 59-Albert Bringer, Kissimmee, colored. 60-Joseph Bringer, Kissimmee, colored. 61-Willie Bringer, Kissimmee, colored. 62-Malcolm Curtis Yates, Kissim., white. 63-Clarence Alphonso Mink, Kis., white. 64-George Holmes Prather, Kis., white. 65-Arnold Washington Lowe, Kis., white. 66-Thomas Harrington Sallett, K., white. 67-George Frederick Austin, Nar., white. 68-Marion Ernest Andrey, Seffor, Fla., w. 69-Lawrence Elmer Partin, Kis., white. 70-Mack Battle, Kissimmee, colored. 71-John Walton Trammell, Kis., white. 72-Andrew Marion Lafayette Chauncey, Kis., white. 73-Willie Mack McLain, Kissim., colored. Kissimmee, white. 74-Jim Green, Kissimmee, colored. 75-John Oliver Wright, Kissim., colored. 76-Augustus Simmons, Kissim., colored. 77-Isiah Nickson, Kissimmee, colored. 78-James Clinton Hawkins, Kis., colored. 79-Boryguard Harris, Jacksonville, Fla., colored. 80-Sam Jackson, Kissimmee, colored. (Continued on Page 8.)

INCREASE IN ATTENDANCE

First Day of School Year Lists More Than One Year Ago

The public schools in St. Cloud were opened last Monday, and the attendance enrolled the first day showed a good increase over the first day of the schools last year.

Promptly at 9 a. m. Prof. N. H. Bullard rang the bell that called the students to work for the term of 1918-1919, and every teacher was on hand to take up the work of the new school year.

Everything had been placed in readiness at the two school buildings for the opening, the summer vacation affording time for the needed repairs to each room in the schools, and all necessary supplies were on hand, while at Marine's store the school books had been previously received to meet the demands of the pupils.

Misunderstanding Stops Sale of Books.

Monday, through some misunderstanding, the sale of books was stopped, due to word that had been received here that there was to be a change in the course of study; but the trustees got this matter straightened out on Tuesday morning so that the pupils obtained the books as called for on the original list given out by the teachers on Monday. It seems that the State superintendent had sent word to the county superintendent that he was sending a copy of the uniform course of study for use here, and in transmitting the message it was understood by the principal here that the books now on hand might not be used.

W. R. C. A. N. U. and D. of V. Members Present Flag To School.

Tuesday morning the ladies of the W. R. C., the A. N. U. Auxiliary, and the Daughters of Veterans conducted an impressive flag-raising ceremony at the public-school building on Eleventh street, when a flag was presented to the school.

The St. Cloud Fife and Drum Corps assembled the members at the G. A. R. hall at 8 o'clock, and a procession marched to the school, where the flag was presented. The members then returned in parade to the G. A. R. hall and disbanded.

The flag-raising ceremonies were in charge of Mrs. Bartlett, president of the W. R. C., and music was supplied at the school by the Fife and Drum Corps.

After a prayer by Rev. Mr. Cooke and an address by Rev. Mr. Bowen, the flag was presented to Prof. Bullard for the school by Mrs. Stillwell, patriotic instructor of the W. R. C.; Mrs. Livermore, patriotic instructor of the Daughters of Veterans.

Prof. Bullard responded to the presentation with an appropriate address. The school children sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" as the flag was raised, gave the flag salute, and a benediction was said by Rev. Mr. Cooke.

A CORRECTION.

To Editor of St. Cloud Tribune.

It has been called to my attention that my name was listed as a member of the Legal Advisory Board for the county of Osceola, and so published in your paper. This must have been through error. I hold a commission from the President of the United States as a member of the Southern District Board of Florida, with jurisdiction from Madison county on the north-west to Key West on the south, which territory embraces Osceola county. It is therefore obvious that I could not act as a member of the local Legal Advisory Board. I will appreciate the correction of your former statement by the publication of this in your columns. LEWIS O'BRYAN, Kissimmee, Fla.

5 PER CENT MORE TO BANK DEPOSITORS

Depositors in the late First National Bank of St. Cloud began to receive checks for an additional 5 per cent of the assets on Tuesday. The total sum of this division reached nearly \$10,000.

Loan Necessary to Pay City's Obligations; Unforeseen Conditions Since 1917 Tax Levy Brought About the Deficit

The city election to be held on Tuesday of next week will determine whether the women of St. Cloud shall be permitted to vote in all future city elections or not, and whether the city council shall negotiate a loan of \$10,000 to pay outstanding indebtedness or not. There has been little discussion of either problem to be voted on until within the last few days.

The right for women to vote has been granted by several other progressive Florida towns, and the male voters of this city will have an opportunity of deciding the matter in this city by voting for or against an amendment to the city charter that would bring about this result.

The ladies of St. Cloud who have been granted to obtain this amendment to the city charter feel certain that the amendment will be granted. Every voter in the city should go out Tuesday and cast his ballot on this question.

The matter of voting a credit for the city is brought about by reason of the fact that the city faces a condition unforeseen more than a year ago when certain improvements were planned and contracted for, and also by the failure to collect more than \$3,000 in taxes due the city because of the fire and the bank failure and by the further fact

City Treasurer W. G. King Urges the Loan

To My Friends and the Citizens of St. Cloud:

It is a well established fact that politicians, perhaps more so in a small town than in a large one, have a hard row to hoe to please even the majority of their constituents.

At the present time St. Cloud is passing through a critical period of its existence, such as happens in most communities gotten up for special purposes and where the residents are gathered from all parts of the States, and one may almost say as regards our town, from all parts of the world.

As I had the honor of being elected a member of the Council by one of the very largest majorities ever given to any citizen here, I think it my duty under existing circumstances to make a statement to try and correct wrong impressions that have been widely circulated in the past and do still cause an inharmonious and distrustful feeling among our citizens. I wish to go back to the time when our citizens voted a bond issue for city improvements. At that time we had a council about evenly divided between the two city factions. The bonds were voted and the bond trustees were elected by the people to handle the funds. Advertisements were published for bids for such improvements as were deemed advisable and within the limit of the amount of the bond issue. Bids were also called for and received for a competent engineer to lay out the work, make plans for same and superintend the construction of same. The council according to their judgment, hired a man whom they considered competent and entrusted the work to him under the agreement that for such a percentage he was to make all requisite drawings and see that the work was done in a workmanlike and satisfactory manner. I will not go into details as to the manner in which this engineer conducted his work, for it is well known to the public. Suffice it to say that the whole job from first to last was extremely unsatisfactory, and entailed a very large additional

expense to the city, and which has at least temporarily given us considerable embarrassment and has left us debt that we shall have to meet.

Furthermore, the present council has been handicapped in the first place by the fire which destroyed a large revenue-producing part of the city. At that time the taxes for the year 1917 were not collectible until November, and a large amount of personal tax property destroyed by the fire in the various stores has been up to the present time uncollectible. Furthermore, the bank failure caused another loss in tax collections amounting to a tax on \$25,000 of personal tax. Furthermore, the largest tax payers in the community, The St. Cloud Development Company have defaulted on their taxes, not one cent of this having been paid and their land has been put up for sale. Had these taxes been paid on time we should not be in any immediate financial necessity.

The Council has now called an election to be held on the 24th inst., for the purpose of raising the sum of \$10,000 to liquidate the indebtedness of the town and I consider it of vital importance to the city that this should be granted. The liability has been incurred and we cannot disown this liability. The parties to whom the city is indebted have up to the present time proved very lenient and have made no trouble, but the time is now at hand when these bills will have to be paid or if not paid the different concerns will make suit against the city and get judgments that will injure our credit and will cause us a large outlay for law expense which the city cannot afford. It is useless to pile up further costs to be met by the taxpayers, and unless these bills can be met we shall certainly have more to pay.

I sincerely hope that you, ladies and the folks will vote unanimously for this amount of funds to be raised as I am convinced that it is by far the cheapest way for the city to get rid of its liability for improvements at once.

W. G. KING.

MAJOR FERGUSON'S INTERESTING LECTURE

Major B. K. Ferguson, a veteran artillery officer of the British Army, who is at present touring this country in the interest of the Allies, appeared before one of the largest and most appreciative audiences ever gathered together in our Grand Army hall, on Friday of last week.

The Major began his discourse by describing the courage, energy and perseverance that has characterized the fighting all along the lines from Flanders to the Swiss border, and gave due credit to the splendid infantry of the allies for the major part of the success that had been gained. The trenches, he told us, were mostly ditches, frequently half full of water in which the soldiers had to remain for days at a time, and notwithstanding the hardships sustained the boys were always cheerful and contented, while in them, and ever looking forward to the word to get over the top and "at 'em." The barbed wire entanglements of which we hear so much, extend for miles in "no man's land, and they are not constructed of a few wires such as we use in our fences, but sometimes these wires extend for hundreds of yards in width, and were betide our men who got caught in them. One company he described as 100 strong when it attacked the wires not sufficiently battered by the artillery and after a rain of machine gun bullets from the enemy it came out with only six survivors. Such is the gallantry of the men who

AVIATORS LAND IN ST. CLOUD

Machines Make First Stop On Saturday; Others Sunday

St. Cloud now has been recognized as an official landing place for Uncle Sam's flyers as they pass up and down the State from the training camps where student aviators are being prepared for fighting service, the first official stop of airplanes having occurred last Saturday, when two machines landed on the field provided in the north-eastern part of the city.

During the day a third machine came to the city, and the people of St. Cloud were given an opportunity of seeing at close range the "devils of the air" that soon are to become part of the fighting forces in Europe.

Sunday afternoon two more machines landed in the city, and, after replenishing their supply of fuel, the four men in charge were taken to the Lake Shore Club by a select committee, where a light lunch was served. Within an hour the men had hastened to continue their journey, as they were flying on a schedule and were due at another city at a certain hour in the afternoon.

Keep Off The Field!

The Tribune has been asked to warn the people of this city who go to view the machines as they land there to keep clear of the aviation field until after the machines have landed thus avoiding possible accidents.

On last Sunday, when the first of the machines was nearing the ground, the pilot observed a man right in the path of the machine just in time to make a smole upward and go over his head; and other persons were on the field at the time, which made it necessary for the machine to circle upward before making a safe landing and without danger to the spectators.

Just when the machines will make their trips to the city again has not been announced, as the aviators receive their orders for each flight at the time of making the trips.

Of any rate, St. Cloud, without making much fuss about the matter, has provided a safe landing place for the accommodation of the aviators, and the opinion of the men who have already visited the city was that the field here is the best landing place so far provided in the State, with the exception of Fort Myers.

This afternoon the final work on the field is expected to be finished, when volunteers will remedy a few defects that still remain more or less of a detriment to the field as a safe landing place.

Whether this city gets further recognition, and eventually has a regular aviation training camp located here, can not be stated at this time; but, since the city has provided everything that is required, is located on the railroad and on a hard-surfaced road connecting with the remainder of the State, the aviation officials will be overlooking an ideal place for such a training camp if one is not located here later.

The duty of the artillery is to destroy the enemy's positions, and to keep the advance of troops and to copy instructions given for the annihilation of men and supplies, and especially the artillery of the enemy. The emplacements of the guns are known to the allies and the directions given within probably twenty-four hours from the time the Huns get their guns in place, and the ranges are found and after that the destruction comes quickly. The various manners in which the range and distance at which guns are fired, interested the audience immensely. Locations sometimes five miles away are found though not visible except from airplanes and the first shots fired at them will fall within a radius of thirty feet of the objective.

At the battle of the Aisne, when the Huns had been driven across the river it was imperative to get a map of the river so that the allies might get across and the officers were at wit's end to obtain one. One evening going to his tent the general in command found on his camp table a complete map of the section, giving minute description of the banks, turns and depths of the river. Much to his surprise he asked whence had come the information that

ST. CLOUD'S WOMAN HOME GUARDS WORK

Diligently to Push Sales of War Savings Stamps and Obtain Most Satisfactory Result

It certainly is a fine and proud thing St. Cloud has done—to lead Osceola county in purchases of war-savings stamps!

Not only have the people of this city bought more W. S. S. than any other community in the county, but we have bought more than all the remainder of the county put together.

This is not bragging so much, but it is given as a launch for the other sections of the county to get busy.

The Woman Home Guards have done a fine job. They are a royally loyal organization and deserve great praise. They have worked and bought at the same time. They subscribed \$1,000 and have done much more than that. Well done! They can be relied upon.

The report to date for the St. Cloud district is:

Total amount now owned by St. Cloud people and previously reported, \$33,945.64.

Total amount previously pledged, \$5,120.

Total amount pledged in the last "drive," \$3,625.

Total amount now owned and pledged, \$42,690.84.

Of course, the Liberty Loan now will take precedence over every other form of war activity for the next month, but we must remember our pledges to the war-savings stamps. While the Liberty Loan is the backbone of the whole war program, and is only another sort of Liberty Bond and one just adapted to the needs of the people and the government, let us keep right on keeping on until there are no more war-savings stamps to buy.

The investment will come in handy when the boys come marching home, or at any other needed time.

CHAIRMAN WAGNER'S W. S. S. COMMENT

Kissimmee, Fla., Sept. 18, 1918.

Up to this time, complete reports of the result of the W. S. S. drive last week are not yet tabulated. However, information sufficient has been received to enable me to arrive at some conclusions. It is quite apparent that the male element of the corps of soldiers did not make any particular sacrifice of time or energy in this canvass, excepting in rare instances. Therefore the burden fell on the Woman's Home Guards, and this organization appears to be entitled to the greatest credit for the results obtained. We are very glad, indeed, to accord the ladies this honor, as it confirms previous opinion that without them this would be a very poor world and that the Woman's Home Guards of Osceola county is a valuable organization in all war-work activities.

Organization of the women into an effective working unit is due to the efforts of Mrs. E. E. Wells of Kissimmee, and in the county organization she is "major." We salute Major Wells and her efficient staff and congratulate Chairman Witherspoon and Bowen on being fortunate enough to have the assistance of the Woman's Home Guards.

Companies A and B of Kissimmee were directly responsible for securing purchases and pledges for \$2,016 (maturity value) of war-savings stamps during the week, the team directed by Mrs. J. E. Luffler securing \$513, that by Mrs. H. C. Plano \$350, that by Mrs. S. P. Armstrong \$122, and that by Mrs. J. W. Prentiss \$50. It is understood, however, that the work of the latter two teams is incomplete and is to be finished this week. Lieut. (Miss) Sawyer has the credit of securing the largest individual subscription, it being \$975.

Company C of St. Cloud is understood to have secured \$1,500 worth of stamp subscriptions during the week. This company certainly has done splendid work and deserves great commendation. We feel quite sure that Capt. (Miss) Murphy is very proud of her company. She has a right to be so. It is hoped that a report will be supplied

(Continued on page 4)

# RED CROSS NOTES

Furnished by the St. Cloud Red Cross Chapter

The privilege of collecting 612 pounds of work to the St. Cloud Red Cross Chapter.

Herbert Hoover, chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, has asked the American Red Cross to collect an additional 5,000 tons of used clothing for the Belgians.

The request has been gladly received, as the American Red Cross welcomes the opportunity to render such a needed service.

Notice is given for this organization to meet in the G. A. R. hall and to city churches where this clothing can be left.

If any one is unable to take his contribution to one of the designated collecting places, a committee of young people will call for it Saturday, Sept. 30. Leave your name and address at the new Red Cross headquarters, on Florida avenue.

### Kind Of Garments Needed.

Every kind of garment, for all ages and both sexes, is urgently needed. In addition, piece goods—light, warm cotton flannel and other kinds of cloth from which to make garments for newly born babies, tickling, sheeting, and blankets, and woolen goods of any kind—and shoes are asked for. Scrap leather is needed for repairing footwear.

Since the clothes will be subjected to the hardest kind of wear, only garments made of strong and durable materials should be sent. It is useless to offer to any afflicted population garments of flimsy material or gaudy coloring. Make the gifts practical.

Garments need not be in perfect condition. A hundred thousand destitute women in the occupied regions are eager to earn a small livelihood by repairing gift clothing and making new garments adapted to needs with which they are familiar.

Back of the German wall that has hemmed in Belgium and part of northern France 10,000,000 human beings look to us for clothing as well as food. We who are well clothed can scarcely appreciate in what dire need these people are for lack of necessities. Stocks of clothing and raw material long since were exhausted. There are no imports other than those the Commission for Relief in Belgium has been permitted to make, and these never have been sufficient. The world is now short of both clothing and raw material; so the Commission no longer can purchase what is needed; but—

**YOU, OR WE, CAN GIVE IT.**

Every household in the land has some spare clothing, worn or outgrown, of little use here, but desperately needed by the destitute there.

### RED CROSS CHAPTER OF ST. CLOUD TO HAVE NEW QUARTERS.

The Daniels novelty factory, on Florida avenue, is being prepared for the use of St. Cloud's Red Cross Chapter.

All departments will be centralized here, which will greatly facilitate the work.

The surgical-dressings department is to occupy the second floor, which, being large, light, and sanitary, is peculiarly adapted for this work.

The hospital-garments and knitting departments and the office will occupy the first floor.

The building will be presented to the public Friday afternoon, Sept. 27, for Red Cross headquarters.

Everybody is invited to see where "you" will be expected to work when the new allotments arrive.

There will be a rousing speaker, and ice cream will be served at 10 cents a dish by the Priscilla Club for the benefit of Red Cross work.

### NO MORE KNITTING UNTIL—

Word has been received from Atlanta headquarters that no more knitting should be done until further notice has been given.

Do not begin any more socks, but bring in yarn as soon as possible.

Mrs. Melvin Blair will be at the former rooms, on New York avenue, on Wednesday. Please complete all articles and bring them in at that time.

### NOTICE, ST. LUKE'S UNIT.

St. Luke's Unit of the American Red Cross will meet in the Frost cottage, on Ninth street, at 2:30 p. m. Friday afternoon to finish work that was begun at the last meeting.

### REPORT OF SUPERVISOR OF SURGICAL DRESSINGS.

Mrs. L. D. Frost, supervisor of surgical dressings, reports as follows on the allotment of 9x9-inch gauze stacks and on the organization of work:

I have to report the completion of our June allotment on Saturday, Sept. 7, the packing of three regulation Red Cross cases 2x2x3 feet, and their shipment to Atlanta on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

The vacating of the dining-room of the New St. Cloud hotel as a workroom, and of other rooms used, excepting the stockroom, where we stored our inventoried belongings until our new quarters are ready for occupancy.

I can not say too much in praise of our daily chairman and her assistants and of the volunteer workers helping with this allotment. But for their faithful work, we should have continued to the last of this month. Some six or eight of the workers brought their lunches on two days in the week and worked all day.

That we each and all tried to do our best is a fact, and we can well feel satisfied with the result.

I have several letters to read before the committee, that they may be recorded in the minutes for future reference, if needed, as the performance of one of the duties of your supervisor.

We are now about to enter upon a vacation, the limitations of which will depend upon circumstances, the first of which will be the sending of another allotment from division headquarters. The committee, as a matter of record, will take some action formally upon the period of this vacation. The various committees will report at this

meeting in writing, to enable the supervisor to make her report on the allotment and the supervision of work.

We should also take some action on the generous action of Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels in giving us the use of their building for our surgical-dressings work.

I will take this opportunity of making a full financial statement.

The class fee of \$2 was retained by the surgical-dressings department for incidental expenses, as our instructor,

receipts—  
Received from class fees.....\$38.00  
Donations to open fund..... 9.59  
Donations from St. Luke's Mission..... 1.35  
Donations from St. Luke's Unit..... 12.00  
Organdie sold..... 3.75  
Check from L. Voorhees..... 1.20

Total.....\$65.80

Disbursements—  
Zimmerman, for organdie..... \$8.12  
" for memorandum pads..... 2.90  
Stanford, 20 rolls cotton..... 6.00  
1,000 paper tags..... 1.60  
Paper stamps..... .71  
Freight on packing cases..... 4.15  
Hartley, oil mop and oilcloth..... 4.13  
Makhuson, cutting knife..... 2.25  
Miscellaneous small items..... 1.25  
Postage..... 1.00  
Cleaning and disinfectants..... 1.30  
3 yards crepe in stock..... 1.30

Total.....\$33.24  
Cash balance Sept. 14.....\$32.56

Brief statement compiled from a full and complete report of the chairman of the cutting committee:

Gauze stacks required in allotment, 1,000.

Gauze required for stacks, 6,250 yards.

Shortage on original shipment, 250 yards.

Gauze sent for allotment, 6,000 yards.

Shortage on bolts sent, 102 yards.

Cut from short lengths on hand, 42 yards.

Total gauze cut, 5,940 yards.

Completed 9x9-inch gauze stacks, 864.

Shortage of stacks from shortage of gauze, 136.

LOUISE M. TUNNICLIFFE.

From the chairman of the inspection committee:

Inspection and correction on 864 9x9-inch gauze stacks; supervision of weighing, tying, placing into the kraft paper bags, and placing paper tags properly labeled.

MRS. JOHN DANIELS.

From the chairman of the packing committee:

On Saturday, Sept. 7, the packing committee packed, ready for shipment overseas, 3 regulation A. R. C. cases, each case containing 30 kraft paper bags containing eight 9x9-inch gauze stacks each, making, in all, 864 stacks—this being our June allotment. The cases were lined with water-proof paper. Regulation packing directions were followed.

GRACE CALKINS.

From chairman of chairman and assistant in stockroom:

Eighteen daily chairmen and assistants.

Half-day sessions for work.

Ten per cent of attendance since Aug. 1, since beginning of allotment, 85 per cent.

Volunteer workers on allotment, 116.

Report an assistant in stockroom:

Complete inventory of stock material received and used.

Complete inventory of stock material on hand.

Complete inventory of all furniture and other belongings of the surgical-dressings department.

MRS. C. D. ASHTON.

From chairman of the housekeeping committee:

Rooms cleaned and kept in sanitary condition.

Aprons, colls, and dust cloths listed and kept laundered.

Present number of aprons short for volunteer workers.

On hand: Seven aprons, 14 colls, 32 dust cloths, 2 brooms, 1 old mop.

MARY GEORGE.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the surgical-dressings department of the St. Cloud Chapter, American Red Cross, on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 14, in the New St. Cloud hotel lobby, regular business was transacted.

## ACT QUICKLY

Do the right thing at the right time. Act quickly in time of danger.

In time of kidney danger, Doan's Kidney Pills are most effective.

Plenty of evidence of their worth in the vicinity.

Mrs. C. Barr, 84 Chapel Street, Bartow, Florida, says: "I suffered from back ache a year ago. A steady dull ache right in the small of my back made me feel miserable. I felt all played out and didn't have much ambition to do my housework. I didn't let myself get bad off because I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and one box which I got at the drug store entirely cured me of this attack. The back-ache and other troubles left me and I

ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills. The name that Mrs. Barr had, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The supervisor's report was made; also reports from the chairman of committees. The following motions prevailed:

That a vacation be taken until another allotment be received.

That the thanks of the surgical-dressings department be given Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels for giving the use of the second floor of their novelty works for surgical-dressings work until the end of the war.

The following letters written by the supervisor:

To Mr. Donegan, notifying him of the vacation of the hotel dining-room as a workroom and asking permission to store belongings in the stockroom until new quarters are ready, and also thanking him for the use of the same.

To Mr. Voorhees, a letter of grateful acknowledgment of the great help he has given this department, the facts of completing our allotment and giving up our present quarters, and our future prospects.

And the following:

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 4, 1918.

Dear Mrs. Frost:

Your letter of Sept. 2 received today. Thank you for the completion of your Italian commission allotment of 1,000 9x9 gauze stacks. As to the shortage in your gauze, we are referring that part of your letter to the bureau of supplies, and they will take the matter up with you direct. It is satisfactory to us for you to ship that part of the allotment you have completed and for which you have the material and then wait for another allotment. Very truly yours,

STERLING G. McNEES,  
Director of Chap. or production.

EDNA WAINWRIGHT,  
Publicity Chairman and Secretary of Executive Committee.

## LIVING MONUMENTS FOR FLORIDA'S SONS

From Orlando Reporter-Star.

The city of Cleveland, Ohio, has adopted a novel plan for honoring its soldier dead.

For each Cleveland soldier who loses his life in this war, a "victory oak" will be planted along one of the boulevards, and each of the oaks will be named for a soldier.

This will constitute a beautiful and enduring memorial, with a practical as well as a sentimental value.

Though we love shade, we hope Cleveland will not have the opportunity to plant one of those oaks.

It strikes us that the living should be honored just as well as the dead. Orange county citizens have tried many times to have oaks planted along the border of that portion of the Dixie highway running through this county.

If some organization would start the movement to have an oak planted along this highway for each "boy" who crosses "the pond" from this county to fight for the cause of humanity, and by some means have a distinguishing mark placed upon it as a "liberty oak," with the name of him for whom it was planted in some manner attached, we think the boys, upon their return, would fully appreciate the memorial we have begun for them, and which Nature, in her own wonderful way, will make grander each succeeding year.

### "OVER THE TOP" WITH SERGT. EMPEY BOOKED FOR KISSIMEE THEATER

"Over the Top," a Vitagraph super-feature founded on Sergt. Arthur Guy Empey's famous war book of the same title, has been booked by Manager Woodcock of the Graystone Casino theater, in Kissimmee.

Sergt. Empey, probably the best-known soldier of all the millions who have fought in the trenches of France to stem the tide of German barbarism, appears as the star of "Over the Top," and he is said to enact vividly the stirring experiences met by the French and the British who held the lines against the Boche in the first mad months of the war.

"Over the Top," the first authentic reproduction of the drama and tragedy that are the war, has been billed as one of the greatest photoplays in the history of motion pictures and is ranked as the foremost of all the super-productions of the screen because of the personality of the star and the importance of the play as a contribution to the historical phase of the war and its relation to the war work of the United States.

Because a regular army training camp was used in making the trench scenes, and American regulars were employed in the mimic battles, the play has received semi-official recognition from the War Department, and it thus takes a place in the great machinery of the government's scheme of training the national army and the people to a realization of the task that lies before the United States.

No; the companionway on a steamboat is not any real lovers' walk.

A woman with a three-inch tongue can make a giant feel like a midget.

# Insure Your Business Against Prussian Piracy

## Buy a "Liberty" Policy

You have fire insurance---life and accident insurance---indemnity insurance---to safeguard your business.

But there are other policies you must have for your own protection---policies of insurance against the Kaiser, whose power is the greatest peril and the greatest force of destruction in the world today.

### Liberty Bonds are the Best Policy

Every Liberty Bond you buy is a policy of insurance against the destruction of your freedom, your happiness, your home, and your livelihood. You cannot have too much of that kind of insurance. France and Belgium and Serbia and Poland show what Prussian militarism would do to the United States if we should fail to crush it.

### Lend to Your Utmost for Victory

Money is the vital factor in the winning of this war. You must lend more than before. The Fourth Loan is larger; the obligation on each of us is greater.

# Lend to Your Utmost! Buy Liberty Bonds!

This Space Contributed to Winning the War by

## H. C. STANFORD COMPANY

JOSH FERGUSON, MGR.

### THE WIDER VISION.

I saw the world with anguish torn,  
I heard the cry of those oppressed;  
I knew the wrong must righted be,  
But I held you closer to my breast;  
I thought I could not let you go,  
Because, sweetheart, I love you so!

Thank God! a wider vision came—  
Of love and world-wide brotherhood.  
Who gives most, has the highest joy;  
Who serves most, attains life's greatest good.

At Last I knew that you must go.

Because, sweetheart, I love you so!  
—Bertie Y. Williams.

### THE FUSSY FLYER.

Out of his bed in the cold, gray dawn,  
Upward he goes where the clouds,  
Chilly and wet, cling around his plane.  
Like a pall of funeral shrouds,  
A speck beyond; it is drawing near;  
Rumbles and roars to the sound of the guns.

As they wheel and circle by,  
A bullet grazes a shoulder-blade;  
A bullet creases his crown.

A sudden blaze—his machine's afire!  
And he whizzes hurtling down,  
Wounded and burned, he gets safe to Earth.

Where they hail him with a cheer,  
They bring him the best that the larder holds,  
And he grumbles, with a sneer:  
"This soup is bad, and this meat is tough,  
And this bread must have been steam-rolled,  
And—say, tell the cook I will tend to him!  
This coffee is horribly cold!"  
—W. A. P. in Cincinnati Times-Star.



The New  
**ST. CLOUD**  
Hotel  
Will open about  
October 1st. for  
the winter season

Manager.

Blanks  
Catalogs  
Statements

Booklets  
Stationery  
Office Forms

**ST. CLOUD TRIBUNE CO.**  
213 S. Massachusetts  
Phone 19

Printing---the Silent Salesman

You wouldn't send out an unkempt, careless, or ill-bred salesman. For the same reason, do not send out any other but attractive, forceful, and interest-compelling printed matter.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

I have recently made connection as County Representative of the E. A. Stout Farm Agency, Inc., of New York, the oldest and largest Real Estate Agency, doing business in many States for a number of years.

The facilities of this Company are such as to make it the best channel for quick sales. WE WILL BE GLAD TO LIST YOUR PROPERTY.

Correspondence with any one who may be interested in the purchase of Florida property is invited. Exchanges may be effected also through this Agency. All inquiries will receive prompt attention.

As evidence of the fact that Osceola County is progressive, our County Commissioners have recently authorized the distribution of our local newspapers for a limited time. They will give you valuable information. If you are interested, write me, and I will submit your name for their mailing lists.

In addition to the above: Although having retired from the Fire Insurance Business, I still represent the old, reliable New York Life Insurance Company, and also the Accident and Health Insurance Department of the Ocean Accident and Guarantee Corporation. Both of these companies are of the highest character, and business of this nature will receive careful attention.

D. G. WAGNER, Kissimmee, Florida  
TELEPHONE NO. 30. SECOND FLOOR CITIZENS' BANK BUILDING.

# PLUMBING

## ELEGANT PLUMBING

is an essential to a finely appointed home. Every sanitary improvement, every decorative effect consistent with good taste is always characteristic of our installations. It costs no more to have the best. You will take an honest pride in our efforts.



## Walter Harris

New York Ave. (Makinson Bldg.) ST. CLOUD, FLA.

## ICE CREAM

in any quantity for Parties or Picnics

CANDIES, COLD DRINKS, ETC.  
CIGARS, TOBACCOS, NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES

### The Alcove

Mrs. Reynolds.

New York Avenue.

## FRUIT LAWS MUST BE STRICTLY OBEYED

That the State laws governing the shipment of green or immature fruits are going to be adhered to as at no previous time since these measures were passed by the Legislature is the belief of those conversant with the recent decision of Attorney-General Van C. Swearingen regarding replevins on such fruit, according to a statement of John T. Lewis of Williston, one of the State's citrus-fruit inspectors. Mr. Lewis said:

"Heretofore many shippers of green fruit have been able to evade the law by replevining their fruit from sheriffs to whom it had been turned over by citrus inspectors for the State. Their method has been to go into court, file a replevin on the fruit, which was immediately shipped outside the State, when it was out of reach of the State authorities.

**Only Ownership Replevins Allowed.**  
"Attorney-General Swearingen, however, has now ruled that a replevin is an action at law which applies only when the ownership of property is in dispute, and that the replevin does not apply against sheriffs in cases where fruit has been turned over to them by inspectors because it does not come within the regulations of the law governing the proper maturity of fruit for shipment.

"Sheriffs of the various counties and all county officers have been notified of the Attorney-General's decision.

"This will make it impossible to obtain the release of such immature fruit through actions for replevin—which will mean that the fruit must remain in the custody of the sheriffs until the next regular or special court session, where it will be in evidence against the shipper. It will mean that in many cases the fruit probably will spoil in the sheriffs' custody, in which event it will be ordered destroyed by the Commissioner of Agriculture and will be an entire loss to the shipper.

### Forces Growers To Be More Careful.

"The possibility of the loss of an entire car load of fruit where samples fail to pass the acid tests of the inspectors undoubtedly will make many growers careful to see that their fruit is capable of passing the acid tests and is otherwise capable of complying with the law in every respect.

### Acid Test Is Only Accurate Test.

"The so-called acid test has been proved to be the only accurate index of the maturity of fruit, some fruit being sufficiently mature for human consumption while the rind still is green, and other varieties being wholly unfit for human consumption for a while after the skin has yellowed.

"The inspecting force this year comprises John T. Lewis of Williston, Reid Robson of Lakeland, B. E. Rayson of Lowell, and C. E. Johnston of DeLand. They recently were called into conference with the Attorney-General by Governor Catts. It is stated they will make a most active campaign for the full enforcement of the law during the coming season.

## SUGAR RULINGS EFFECTIVE SEPT. 9

Rule 1. On Sept. 9, and until further notice, the refiner's price for sugar (basis, bulk, granulated) will be 9 cents per pound, less 2 per cent F. O. B. at seaboard refining point.

Rule 2. Wholesalers and jobbers distributing to the retail trade will be entitled to a maximum of 35 cents per hundredweight marginal profit for service to retailers.

Rule 3. Retail dealers will be entitled to a maximum profit of 1 cent per pound on all sales of sugar, regardless of the weight of the particular amount sold, excepting as provided in rule 5.

Rule 4. In computing the retail selling price of sugar, county food administrators are authorized to fix a maximum price on the basis of the following factors based on the total cost as shown in the above rules, plus actual freight charges. In establishing this price, no allowance must be made for drayage, and retailers are allowed only 1 cent per pound over the cost delivered to them at their railway or steamship terminal, or at the delivery platform of any regular or established line of transportation.

Rule 5. In arriving at the retail cost, there may develop, by adhering strictly to 1 cent per pound profit for retailers, a fractional difference, which would result in a variation from the rule of 1 cent per pound. In all such cases the county food administrator shall have the privilege of adjusting such fractional difference to the nearest even-cent or nearest half-cent margin above or below such fractional difference. In exercising this privilege, the county food administrator shall use a 3-mill basis in adjusting such fractional difference, either by adding 2 mills or deducting 3 mills from the retailer's profit, in order that the final price arrived at shall in each final determination reach an even cent per pound or half cent per pound.

Rule 6. All previous rulings relative to the distribution of sugar that are close to the point of purchase; and not in conflict with these rulings remain in full force and effect.

Rule 7. The limitation of two pounds at one sale by retailers to any family or individual is removed. A family may purchase a supply sufficient for the needs of the particular family, based on a per-capita allowance of two pounds per person each month, or one-half pound per person each week, covering a period of one week, where the family resides in a town or a city or from two weeks to thirty days' supply, on the above basis, may be sold to a family living far removed from the point of purchase. In no event is any person or any family allowed to purchase more than a thirty-day supply on the basis of one-half pound per person weekly or two pounds per month.

Note: These rulings will be issued promptly in poster form to each county food administrator for general distribution.

## BACCHANAL.

To a Lady on Her Twenty-First Birthday. Inscribed in a Copy of the "Rubaiyat" Presented to Her by the Poet.

The other day I chanced to meet Old Omar coming down the street. "Hello, old pal!" sez I; "how be you?" "O. K.," sez he; "I'm glad to see you." And then we talked of this and that. ("Twas nothing strange, this friendly chat.

For I and Mr. Omar K. Are bosom cronies, let me say.)

After we'd talked for quite a while, Sez Omar, with a merry smile: "I'm thirsty as a man can be—Come, have a little drink with me." And so we went to Murphy's place. Some foaming seidels to embrace. We drank and drank, when all at once I stopped and shouted: "I'm a dunce! To think that I forgot about it!" "What's up?" sez K. "Sez I: "Old scout, it

Occurs to me that on this day Twenty-one years ago a gay Young lassie whom I know was born. Let's drink her health from now 'til now!"

"Before we drink the toast," sez K. "There's something that I'd like to say. Since she's twenty-one, old pal, She's of the voting age, that gal. With national woman suffrage coming, We folks who're used to set things humming In drinking joints will have our hands Full fighting these darned suffrage bands.

They're all for prohibition—curse 'em! In boiling oil I'd like to immerse 'em! Promise me that the girl is not Opposed to booze, and on the spot I'll drink her health a hundred times. And sing her praise in lofty rhymes."

So, lady, I made solemn vows You'd positively ne'er espouse The cause of prohibition. "Fine!" Sez Omar. "New let's get some wine And raise the roof with jolly toasts To this unusual lass, who boasts No anti-liquor views!" We drank Your health until the pale moon sank Completely out of mortal sight And morning superseded night.

That celebrated Omar K. Few are the ladies who can say Your gratitude by saying "Nop!" Toasted them. So you'll show, I hope, When ladies call on you whose mission Is to establish prohibition.

—E. A. in New York Evening Post.

### Hurting A Helping Public.

Mr. McAdoo's statement that "every employe who is discourteous to the public \* \* \* is helping partisan or selfish interests to discredit government control of railroads" does not go far enough. The evil wrought is more than that. The wrongdoer is helping to discourage and delay a public whose whole energy is directed toward winning the war.—New York Sun.

All the world's a stage, and all the supers imagine that they are stars.

Nothing makes a quarrelsome man so mad as the refusal of his wife to talk back.

## FEELING BLUE? TAKE A CALOTAB

Wonderful How Fine You Feel After Taking The New Nauseless Calomel.

If you have not tried Calotabs, you have a delightful surprise awaiting you. The wonderful liver-cleansing and system-purifying properties of calomel, the doctor's favorite among all medicines, may now be enjoyed without the slightest unpleasantness. One Calotab at bedtime, with a swallow of water. That's all. No nausea nor the slightest unpleasant effects. You wake up in the morning feeling fine, your liver cleaned, your system purified, and with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please, go where you please.—No restriction of habit or diet.

Calotabs are sold only in original, sealed packages; price, 35 cents. Your druggist recommends and guarantees Calotabs and will refund your money if you are not delighted with them.—(Adv.)

## PRESS COMMENT.

### The Sequence Must Be Correct.

The whirligig of time may bring to the surface again, clothed with a fresh significance, those two famous utterances of General Grant, "Unconditional surrender" and "Let us have peace." They must be taken in chronological order in which they were originally said.—New York Herald.

### "Nothing."

News from Switzerland announces that violent controversies are raging in Germany between the Liberals and the Pan-Germans about as to what brought America into the war. A much simpler question would be: "What did Germany do to keep America out of the war?" A word of two syllables answers it.—New York Sun.

### He Is—Some.

As the flow of American troops to France continues, and new hundreds of thousands of Yankee soldiers through the battle front, the Germans soon will begin to believe that General Crowder is living up to his name.—Springfield (Mass.) Union.

### National Guard Is Sound.

A tribute to the National Guard is contained in Secretary of War Baker's statement that of 16,971 officers only 464 were discharged for unfitness in the last year. Only 30 were court-martialed, and 2 deserted. Leaving aside the 476 officers discharged for physical disability, the guard officers were 97 per cent fit.—New York Sun.

The man who stops you on the street to ask after your health does not necessarily care.

## Everything in Its Place

A big, roomy dresser or chiffonier, in which you can keep ample supplies of clothing and toilet accessories for immediate needs, will contribute much to your comfort and convenience and save oodles of time and temper.

## Our Bedroom Pieces

are the latest in design, color and finish, and they are made so carefully they will serve a lifetime. Come and see them and get prices.

Our Word Is a Guaranty of Honest Values  
Buy War Savings Stamps

## OSCEOLA HARDWARE CO.

Dealers in Furniture

KISSIMMEE, FLORIDA

## Registration Notice

The precinct registration books are open in the several precincts and will remain open until Saturday, October 12.

All voters who desire to participate in the general election in November, and who have not been properly registered heretofore, are notified that they must be registered during these dates. The removal from one precinct to another since registering will require changing the records in this office accordingly.

Respectfully,

E. D. KATZ

Registration Officer Osceola County, Kissimmee, Florida.



## Get Your School Supplies From Us

We carry a full line of tablets, notebooks, theme paper, textbooks, pencils, pens, ink erasers, bookstraps, schoolbags. :: :: ::

New York Avenue



School Opens Sept. 16th.

## HARTFORD AND AETNA INSURANCE CO'S.

COLLECTIONS NOTARY PUBLIC FIRE INSURANCE REAL ESTATE

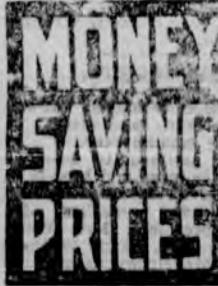
## ST. CLOUD REALTY COMPANY

B. F. RALLS, Manager

Do You Want to Buy, Sell or Rent?

I DRAW ALL KINDS OF LEGAL PAPERS

NO. 114 NEW YORK AVE. Phone No. 18 ST. CLOUD, FLORIDA



## On Flour, Grain and Feed Fruit and Vegetable Crates

You Can Buy From Us at Wholesale Prices

Write for Price List  
W. A. Merryday Company  
Palatka, Florida



## PAUSE and CAREFULLY CONSIDER the FOLLOWING:

The Florida State Board of Health have condemned the use of out door closet buckets as are in present use in St. Cloud and some other Florida cities as being unsanitary offensive to good taste and generally disgusting.

The Waterman Waterbury Co. whose headquarters are at Minneapolis, Minn., are offering for the consideration of the public through the medium of their agent H. Edmond Swabey, of Kissimmee, Fla., box 625, the Waterbury Sanitary In Door Closet which fills all sanitary requirements laid down by the F. S. B. of Health at less cost than a flush closet or septic tank can be installed.

Free advertising matter on request. H. EDMOND SWABEY, Agt., Kissimmee, Fla., Box 625

## P. E. MORGAN

GENERAL CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

P. O. Box 178 PHONE 34 St. Cloud, Florida



## Roast Beef

When tender, juicy and fine flavored it is an ideal meat for the Sunday dinner, and you are assured of ideal roasts when they are purchased at our market. You can have rib or rolled roasts as you prefer. Everything you may want in the meat line and all of the best.

ROWLAND'S NEW YORK MARKET  
New York Avenue Next to Farris Hotel

ST. CLOUD TRIBUNE

Published Every Thursday by St. Cloud Tribune Company. Entered as Second-class Mail Matter, April 28, 1906, at the Postoffice at St. Cloud, Florida, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

The Tribune is published every Thursday and mailed to any part of the United States, postage free, for \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 six months, or 50c three months—strictly in advance.

Reading notices in local column, 10c a line. Rates for display advertising furnished on application.

Advertising bills are payable on the first of each month. Parties not known to us will be required to pay in advance.

Subscription, payable in advance. ADVANCE \$2.00 YEAR. \$1.00 SIX MONTHS. 50c THREE MONTHS.



S. O. S., the famous distress call of the wireless, means Save Our Souls.

Those who vote in the November 5 election must be registered and must have their poll taxes paid to date.

On page 2 you may see how industrious and indefatigable are the Red Cross women of St. Cloud. Who would dare say these women should not vote?

Oscocla farmers, etc., should remember the Florida State Fair and Exposition to be held in Jacksonville on Nov. 27 to Dec. 6 inclusive. Some exhibits from this county would be a good investment.

St. Cloud's Red Cross Chapter is called on to supply 612 pounds of clothing for the destitute Belgians. Here is a chance for every resident of this section to aid our noble women workers in a noble cause.

Talk about profiteering! In a certain drug store in a certain Florida town (not St. Cloud) a certain chemical or drug now is selling at 60 cents retail per pound. In New York the same article is selling at 20 cents retail. Why does this newspaper not give names, etc.? We would if this State had a civilized libel law.

The negro question has not a thing to do with the woman-suffrage question. The same restrictions, qualifications, etc., that apply to male negro voters would apply to female negro voters. The Southerner who alleges the race question as his reason for opposing woman suffrage is "beating the devil around a stump"—and a mighty little stump and a mighty weak devil, at that.

VOTE FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

The women of St. Cloud have secured the submission of an amendment to the city charter that, if adopted next Tuesday by this city's voters, will give the women here equal suffrage with the male voters of the city.

The question of woman suffrage has been discussed in these columns at various times, and at no time has any one advanced any good reason why the women should not vote.

Women have demonstrated thoroughly since the beginning of the great world war that they can share the burdens of civil life equally with men, and there is no longer any doubt they should be given a right to vote on all matters of interest to a city, a state, or the nation.

While Congress is deliberating on the question of nation-wide woman suffrage, state after state has been granted the right to give the women the ballot.

It is the duty of every voter in St. Cloud to go to the polls on Tuesday and vote for the amendment submitted here at this time.

There is one good thing about this question in St. Cloud that should not be overlooked. If, after adoption and a fair trial, woman suffrage is found unsatisfactory or detrimental to the interests of the city, we can vote it out again. This would not be the case were it already a state law. At any rate, we want to be shown, by giving the matter a trial, that we are wrong in advising the adoption of the charter amendment. No other way will convince us.

Vote for woman suffrage next Tuesday.

FLORIDA PRESS COMMENT.

Too Many Newspapers. Most towns with two newspapers would be better off with one; those with three should have one or two. Fortunately for the man who goes, the shipyards are running full time at high wages, the fighting is going on in the trenches, and the cotton and castor-

bean fields are yearning for his presence. In any of these occupations he may have the advantage over the man he leaves in undisturbed possession of the journalistic field. With two papers in a small town, the merchants or some one else must put up the cash to keep them alive.—Plant City Courier. (Editor Thomas of the Courier, be it said, has no competition.—Editor.)

SOME ST. CLOUD GNOMENCLATURE

St. Cloud? Yes, sir; I live there. What kind of a crowd have we? The very best. I can assure you, sir. My time is limited, but I will tell you a few things.

We have a "King," a "Popo," an "Abraham," and a "Moses," and a "Columbus." We have a large crowd of people that arrives in winter.

We have "Wisemen" and "Sages" to "Comm" over the various problems of interest.

We have a "Porter" that will show you the "Bowers" of beauty in the city and "Groves" of oranges "Close."

There is a "Dyal" on the corner of New York avenue that will point the way to the "Haven," where there is a mighty good "Meatyard."

There are "Firkins" of good things to eat of the very best "Brand." The best "Cookes" in the world, who can "Brown" things up in fine style.

We have a splendid "Steward" here, with an "Armstrong" enough to defend the rights of women and at the same time "Warner" to keep in the straight and narrow way.

If you should get "Black" from sun or wind, you can go to Tenth street and get a "Bleech" as white as "Snow" before the "Frost" comes.

Now this may sound like a "Riddle" to you, and you may think I am giving a "Blair" on St. Cloud's "Horn," but you know it is the Wonder City of Florida.

Yes, sir; we have "Miles" of good sidewalks and splendid "Roads." "Cole" is scarce, but there is plenty of "Wood" of the very best quality.

We have a nice lot of the dearest little "Lambs" you could wish—"Triplets," too—in St. Cloud.

You see, we have an "Improvement Club," a "Development Company," a splendid G. A. R. hall, a "Relief Corps," and several other societies for the good of the town. Electric-light plant, ice plant, water power, good hotels, churches, schools, etc.; doctors, lawyers, preachers.

But I must take the train and "Wing" my way to the place where the "Home Guards" the "Red Cross" in the "Shadow of the Pines."

Can't tell you near all, but when you come, just go to the "Tribune" office, and you will get all the information possible.

I have a bunch you'd like the bunch. Good-by, sir. E. I. WING, St. Cloud, Fla.

DORCAS SOCIETY.

The Dorcas Society met at Brown's chapel last Saturday and elected its officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Brown declined to serve as president another term, and Mrs. E. E. Williams (better known as Nurse Williams) was elected president. Mrs. Wentworth was elected vice-president. Mrs. Hickman vice-president. Mrs. Carrie Williams treasurer. Mrs. Carrie Williams secretary, and Mr. Brown as manager of the society's work.

The time of meeting was changed, the next meeting being scheduled to take place at the chapel on Oct. 3, at 2 p. m. All are welcome and are invited to join the society.

REBEKAHHOOD'S ANNIVERSARY.

Benevolent Rebekah Lodge will celebrate the sixty-seventh anniversary of the order Monday evening, Sept. 21, after the regular meeting, at which time a program will be rendered and refreshments served.

All visiting Rebekahs and Odd Fellows are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

NEWS FROM FRANK E. PHILPOTT.

Frank E. Philpott, for two years publisher and owner of the Clendenin (W. Va.) News, but more lately of St. Cloud, Fla., has come to work at Goodyear. Though deaf, he made a name while owner of the News, and his arrival adds one more distinguished name to the already long list of silent celebrities. His sister-in-law, Miss Grace Davis, accompanied him. They are temporarily the guests of J. B. Benedict.—Akron (Ohio) Journal.

Mute Journalist.

Frank E. Philpott, former owner and publisher of the Clendenin (W. Va.) News, is the newest addition to the Goodyear mute colony. In spite of the fact that he is deaf, he made a big success in the journalistic field, it is reported.—Wingfoot Plan, Akron, Ohio.

Bailey's auto bus, running between St. Cloud and Kissimmee, blew up a tire last Monday morning just out of Kissimmee and heading for St. Cloud. The bus was about ten minutes late, and Mr. Bailey ripped off the flat tube and rushed on to St. Cloud on the rim. A change of time for one trip is made this week. The advertisement elsewhere shows the change.

If you can not fight, your money can.

NEWS OF KISSIMMEE

Jack Bass and family were visiting with relatives in Kissimmee last week, after a long absence from their old home. Mr. and Mrs. Bass are now making their home at Sebring, Fla., and while they are fairly well satisfied with being pioneers in Sebring, they think there is no place like home in Osceola county.

The people of Union Center's neighborhood have announced that on next Sunday, Sept. 22, they will hold the dedication services at the new United Brethren church in that neighborhood. An all-day service will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Smith, and every one in the county is invited to attend these meetings on that day.

Major Ferguson's Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

he so much required, and was told that it was brought in by a nineteen-year-old lad, who under cover of darkness had taken a log and under the guns of the enemy had allowed it to drift down their river, and while navigating it he had gleaned the details needed.

Next Major Ferguson gave a description of the enormous amount of labor required to furnish an army in the field with provisions, ammunition and other supplies, and of the immense warehouses and docks that had been constructed in a very short time to accommodate such materials.

The work of caring for the wounded was dwelt upon also, and it was explained how they first were taken care of in the field, and how they were transported to hospitals, and how temporary dressing stations and afterwards gradually moved back to make room for the ever-increasing number that poured in after a battle.

The workings of the tanks also were described, showing how relentlessly they march in front of the infantry and carry destruction wherever they go.

The success of the war, said Major Ferguson, has so far been in the support that has been given the government by the laborers and workers of the United States and England. Had it not been for the hearty co-operation of the workmen, it would have been impossible to supply the equipment to keep millions of men in fighting trim.

The English and allied navies also have patrolled the ocean, making safe the transportation of troops and munitions. Had it not been for this, the Huns long ago would have overrun Europe.

We would like to reproduce in full this very interesting speech, and also an account of the many little experiences through which the speaker has passed, some of these amusing and some very much the reverse. There never has been in St. Cloud a speaker who was listened to more intently or whose speech was more enjoyed by our citizens.

Chairman Wagner's Comment

(Continued from page 1)

showing the name of the leader of each soliciting committee; also the result obtained. It is regretted that Company D of St. Cloud has not yet completed full organization. We understand, however, that it soon will become an additional working unit, under the direction of Dr. Cushman as captain—which, of course, means that St. Cloud will have two very efficient companies of the Woman's Home Guards.

The presence of Major Ferguson of the British heavy artillery during the week was greatly enjoyed. He made a splendid address at St. Cloud in the afternoon, and at Kissimmee in the evening, although the time allowed him at Kissimmee was of necessity limited.

The airplanes visiting Kissimmee and St. Cloud on Saturday were in the interest of the war-savings stamps campaign and proved to be an enjoyable feature. Thanks are hereby extended to the ladies of Kissimmee who arranged for the informal reception and entertainment for the aviators at the Graystone hotel. D. G. WAGNER, Chairman of National War Savings Committee for Osceola County.

VETERANS' ASSN.

The Veterans' Association met in G. A. R. hall at 2 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 14, with President Kenney presiding. William Lynch, secretary, and Rev. H. H. Bowen, chaplain pro tem, were present.

The meeting was opened by singing "America," followed by a prayer by the chaplain pro tem.

For the second song, the male quartet (Comrades Goff, Depew, and Deputy, and Secretary William P. Lynch) sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," assisted by all persons on the platform.

The minutes of the last previous meeting were read and approved. The collection, amounting to \$1.08, was made. The St. Cloud war cry was rendered finely.

Brother Bowen mentioned the good work of the ladies, particularly on Thursday and Friday, in the "drive" to sell war-savings stamps, and he said there is a fair prospect for "going over the top" again. The next great "drive" will be the collection of Liberty Bonds effort, said Mr. Bowen, soon will start.

A. S. McKay gave one of the four-minute talks on the war work to be done at home to win the war.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Wherrill and was a good one.

The "Song of Nicodemus the Slave" was sung by the quartet (Goff, Depew, Deputy, and Lynch). Ensured.

Reading by Mrs. Slater, "Pore Ol' Dad," was ensured.

Piano and violin rendition, by Mrs. Minnie Barber (piano) and Mr. Perry (violin), two selections, was good and was ensured.

Reading by Miss Odessa Cunningham (a fine young girl) was ensured. It was "The New Contemptibles: The American Army," by the Kaiser—who does not like the American soldiers a little bit.

Song, with banjo accompaniment, "The Unclouded Day," was sung by our excellent friend, Brother Hutton. "The Blind Boy," nicely played and sung, was his second selection. The banjo was handled by Mr. Hutton and the "bones" by Mr. Sill. All good and ensured.

Reading by Comrade Emsden—"The Loyal Women of America."

Brother Bowen stated that Mother Bickerdike, who died some years ago, was one of "America's best."

Two selections by Mrs. Minnie Barber (piano) and Mr. Whirell (banjo) were ensured.

Mr. Whirell, with the banjo, and

YOUR CHANCE

50-foot corner lot Penn. Avenue, best residence location in the city \$250 S. W. PORTER, Real Estate Fire, Life and Auto Insurance. Penn. Ave.

TAX PAYERS' AGENCY

A. E. Drought, Manager State, County and City Taxes paid; Abstracts furnished; Deeds recorded; Fire Insurance; Real Estate; Notary Public; Estates administered. 39-11

Mr. Sill, with the "bones," gave a performance that was ensured. The meeting was closed with singing by the quartet.

WILLIAM P. LYNCH, Secretary.

WESTMINSTER CIRCLE.

The Westminster Circle met with Mrs. Robinson last week (Tuesday), with Mrs. Fowler as hostess. Seventeen members responded to the roll call, and one visitor, Miss Katherine Farr, was present. She joined the circle. The usual devotional exercises were held and the minutes were read and approved.

The third hospital quilt was finished and a good beginning was made on the fourth.

A letter was read from Mrs. Emma Swartz Speakman, who is known so well in St. Cloud. She was married in Harrisburg, Pa., by an old-time pastor. Miss Swartz had been a valued helper in the circle ever since it was started, and the week before she left its members gave a reception for her at the home of Mrs. Kreps. Twenty-four were present, and she was presented with a water-color picture, very handsomely framed.

Enjoyable refreshments were served by Miss Farr and Allie Moon.

The next meeting will be with Miss Nelson, on Florida avenue.

ST. CLOUD'S SURVEYOR RETURNS FROM FRANCE

Lieut.-Col. F. H. Jenkins arrived in Kissimmee last Saturday from France and was met at the station by a band, his friends having been tipped off that he was to arrive at a certain hour. So the lieutenant-colonel was given a delightful surprise in the cordial reception at his return to his old home.

Mr. Jenkins was one of the surveyors who platted St. Cloud in the beginning of the veterans' colony. He left this county in 1914 to join the English army. He became an aviator and has won many honors in the service during the four years of war.

He is at home on a three-month leave of absence, and will be the guest of his many friends here during his stay in Osceola county. He has many interesting stories to tell of the fighting in Europe, but is a bit timid about talking for publication.

James, Geo. W. Jennings, D. H. Johnson, C. H. Johnson, John Jeffers, Johnston, John J. Ketch, E. F.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

LIST OF REGISTERED VOTERS IN ST. CLOUD WHO ARE FREE-HOLDERS AND QUALIFIED TO VOTE ON THE QUESTION OF INCURRING INDEBTEDNESS BY THE CITY.

Andriat, John; Ashton, C. D.; Atkinson, S. H.; Atwood, Geo. P.; Borner, W. L.; Bower, L. Q.; Barger, Z.; Buckwell, E. A.; Buckmaster, O. J.; Buss, John K.; Bass, A. P.; Bass, Edgar C.; Baker, L. L.; Burbank, J. T.; Bouchamp, N. W.; Barber, Geo. W.; Baker, W. H.; Buhayer, John; Britton, M. T.; Cook, Silas; Conley, A. E.; Carlson, C. E.; Clark, E. R.; Cobb, J. K.; Curtis, N. P.; Clemens, Alfred; Cobble, H. A.; Currier, A. S.; Coop, David; Coppock, Wesley; Collier, J. H.; Colbrook, W. T.; Colson, H. V.; Deschner, Theodore; Doughty, A. M.; Detraw, John H.; Daniels, J. F.; Deane, E. I.; Deubler, Lynn; Drought, A. E.; Doughterty, A. W.; Epsy, C. M.; Ely, E. E.; Embrey, J. W.; Eeley Joseph; Ferguson, N. W.; Fenimore, W. L.; Fry, Gideon; Farris, J. E.; Fell, Geo. M.; Freeman, W. S.; Egli, L. W.; Gosford, J. E.; Gardner Seymour; Griffin, Wm.; Guller, B. M.; Green, John E.; Goff, James; George, Edd; Graf, Emil; Grawdy, A. A.; Grovosten, S.; Hamilton, W. E.; Holton, E. M.; Paul, D. B.; Huanan, J. F.; Hall, P. W.; Horst, Lewis; Hughes, C. B.; Houston, J. K.; Rogg, John T.; Hill, J. G.; Huddleston, J. S.; Holson, Samuel; Harmon, A. E.; Hearle, H. E.; Ham, Theo.; Hunt, Stephen M.; Hoppe, E.; Lee, Walter; Hlman, H. W.; James, Geo. W.; Jennings, D. H.; Johnson, C. H.; Johnson, John; Jeffers, Thomas; Johnston, John J.; Ketch, E. F.

Kenny, W. H.; Kenney, Fred B.; Kenney, W. F.; King, W. G.; Kipfinger, A. P.; Klyer, Geo. W.; Lambos, V. C.; Lambdin, James; Lee, W. H.; Lamb, Leon D.; Low, M. E.; Martin, A. A.; Morrill, Stephen F.; Allen, James; Musk, P. M.; Morton, W. W.; Moore, Wm.; Merrill, Geo. W.; Morgan, P. E.; Matthews, Albert; Merrill, J. P.; Merrill, B. G.; Melndree, G. E.; McArthur, J. A.; McNew, J. O.; McKemie, J. J.; Nourse, M.; Newton, S. T.; Neary, John E.; Collins, G. C.; Phelps, Cyrus; Pope, P. H.; Pond, G. H.; Perry, D. G.; Peters, August; Deagott, T. P.; Philips, Harvey; Roberts, Wm. A.; Raschke, Wm.; Robinson, W. H.; Rath, Ferdinand; Rothrock, C. J.; Rowan, W. H.; Rothrock, P.; Randall, J. M.; Rals, B. F.; Robinson, C. A.; Reynolds, C. M.; Sewart, Samuel; Smith, G. F.; Sapp, Chas. H.; Scarf, E. O.; Santee, J. B.; Smith, James A.; Sumners, T. H.; Stewart, W. A.; Schmoeyer, S. S.; Stebbins, A. D.; Stone, J. C.; Stewart, J. B.; Stillwell, Z. B.; Statton, C. P.; Straub, P.; Stauffer, W. M.; Towler, J. H.; Tunncliffe, C. C.; Tomlinson, O. J.; Thompson, J. H.; Vincent, Alonzo; VanDyyn, S. P.; Vreeland, J. O.; VanArsdale, T. F.; Wilkes, John; Woodard, Geo. W.; Whittier, G. H.; Whiggle, John; Wells, Nathan; Woodard, A. P.; Williams, N. W.; Weatherston, W. S.; White, H. E.; Whitehead, J. J.; Wood, C. W.; Willard, J. W.; Yenger, Chas. H.; Yenger, S. G.

Kaufman, Geo.; Kashohm, Wm.; Knight, O. C.; King, Henry L.; Krabe, L. L.; Lathrop, A. W.; Livermore, E. E.; Long, John A.; Lovitt, S. N.; Lynch, W. P.; Mapes, Wm.; Miller, J. W.; Nichol, E. M.; Milliton, T. M.; Matthews, J. W.; Montross, Wm.; Maudeney, A. A.; Mason, H. H.; Mathory, E.; Murray, Guy S.; Murray, Wm. R.; McCreary, John; McGill, A. B.; McGill, Adam; Newlan, C. C.; Nelson, John A.; Payne, A. B.; Perry, P. Y. L.; Peterson, Leonard J.; Peterson, Mike; Porter, S. W.; Peterson, James; Phillips, W. A.; Phelon, S. O.; Reinhart, Fred; Reichenberger, J. W.; Ramsdell, S. F.; Russell, W. C.; Raynor, Preston; Rowe, W. H.; Ryals, W. B.; Riley, W. W.; Reed, Dolphus; Reynolds, Cornelius; Rodgers, J. H.; Shanbow, Levi; Stanton, E. E.; Spaulding, John; Smith, James; Smith, James W.; Scott, Walter; Suter, George; Sutor, Robert; Stout, O. A.; Shaw, David; Smith, J. J.; Sutor, George; Sharp, J. M.; Tattle, W. H.; Tunncliffe, W. H.; Thurber, A. J.; Triplett, S. J.; Vance, A. M.; VanNatta, W. T.; Viers, Sidney; Wachobee, E. H.; Washburn, N. H.; Worrell, Amos; Walwright, E. H.; Warner, C. H.; Williams, F. E.; Wood, J. D.; Wine, Geo. W.; Watson, Wm. Mark; Walters, Wm. Sr.; Wolfe, E. T.; Yenger, S. G.

FRED B. KENNEY, City Clerk

The W. B. Makinson Company soon will open a new store adjoining its hardware business here, which will add much to the activities along New York avenue. Manager McGill is working hard to get the new stock of goods arranged for an opening at an early date.

How Much Would the "KAISER" Tax Your Business? Think this thought twice over: If we should FAIL to win this war what would happen to my business? What is left of business in the invaded districts of France and Belgium? What will be left of business here, if we fail to crush the sinister power of Prussian militarism? How much would you have left after paying the taxes and levies imposed by a victorious Germany? Defend Yourself With "LIBERTY BONDS" This is not only a war for Democracy and Liberty, but a war of self-defense. Germany menaces our rights, our self-respect, our homes, and our means of livelihood. Every citizen, every business man, has weapons of defense ready to his hand. These weapons are Liberty Bonds. We cannot all fight with guns and bayonets but we can all fight with Liberty Bonds. Buy to Your Utmost Of course you have bought Liberty Bonds. Every one has. But how many more will you buy? The success of the Fourth Loan and the war itself depends on your answer to that question? Buy all the Bonds you can. Go to your bank and make your arrangements. Buy more than you ever thought you could buy. Buy to Your Utmost This Space Contributed to Winning the War by W. B. MAKINSON CO. Kissimmee and St. Cloud, Florida

COMING VISITING GOING

ST. CLOUDLETS

LOCAL PERSONAL SOCIAL

You can pay county or city taxes at A. E. Drought's office. 20-1f

Uncle Josh Ferguson was a business caller at Kissimmee on Tuesday.

Seven different views of the airships at Angel's. 4-2f

Mr. and Mrs. Frost of Melbourne were shopping in our city on Saturday.

666 cures by removing the cause. 10f.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh of 175 horn were in our city Wednesday.

666 cures Malarial Fever. 10f.

Bert Gessford, who has been employed at Brunswick, Ga., arrived home on Wednesday.

666 cures Malarial Fever. 10f.

Floyd Mosher of Carbondale, Ohio, arrived here on Friday and is looking after his interests here.

666 cures Chills and Fever. 10f.

Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Ash, who have been spending the summer at Dexter, N. Y., arrived here on Saturday.

Minerva B. Cushman, M. D., D. O., Homeopath. Phone 28. 24f

The Loyal Women of the Christian church will meet Friday afternoon at the church.

The first airship to arrive here—on post cards at Angel's. 4-2f

666 contains no alcohol, arsenic, nor other poisonous drugs. 49-10f.

Homer D. Jennings, who has spent the last few weeks at Johnson City, Tenn., arrived home Saturday evening.

L. C. Riddle dentist. Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Conn building. 51f.

W. O. Hobbs, the well-known contractor of Tampa, was a business visitor in the city Monday and Tuesday.

See A. Diefendorf for seed potatoes. 4-1f

C. K. Cannon, engineer on the new road, left on Monday for Cocon, Fla., where he will survey for a new road. His family will join him later.

Airship post cards on sale at Angel's. 4-2f

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lichty of Melbourne passed through St. Cloud on Saturday on their way from Tampa to their home by auto.

Born on Monday evening, to Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Knight, a b. y. Both mother and baby are doing nicely at Dr. Chubb's hospital.

The Christian Woman's Board of Missions met Thursday afternoon at the church. The topic for this week is China.

Ball's bus now leaves St. Cloud for Kissimmee at 6:30 o'clock in the evening, instead of making a trip at 7 o'clock. 4-1f

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitman and son of DeLand, Fla., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kibbe last Wednesday and Thursday.

Misses Lella Johnson, Kathleen Goff, and Margaret Houston left on Monday for Tallahassee, where they will attend college.

Mrs. Harry Goss left Tuesday morning for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will teach school through the coming term.

666 cures Headaches, Billiousness, Loss of Appetite, or that tired aching feeling, due to Malaria or Colds. Fine Tonic. 49-10f.

Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Ralls, and Miss Louden were guests of Mrs. Rose Bullard, at the canal, on Thursday a week ago.

BUY AT "MALLORY'S" AND SAVE YOUR PENNIES TO BUY THRIFT STAMPS. Van Camp's Pork and Beans, large size, 19c; Ditto, small size, 13c; Wagner's Pork and Beans, large size, 15c; Ditto, small size, 10c; Pink Salmon, 1 lb., 20c; Pink Salmon, 1/2 lb., 13c; Argo Salmon, 1 lb., 30c; White Tuna Fish, 22c; Albacore Tuna Fish, 9c and 13c; Corn Beef, 3/4 lb., 37c; Roast Beef, 3/4 lb., 35c; Shredded Codfish, 14c; Breamed Dried Beef, 12c; Lunch Tongue, 28c; Corn Beef Hash, 14c; Potted Meat, 5c; Fruits and Vegetables.

"MALLORY'S" GROCERY, Middle of Block N. Y. Ave.

S. W. Porter, real estate, insurance.

The Woman's Home Guards met and drilled Tuesday evening and then the participants enjoyed a dip in the lake, with a lunch afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thomas and little son William and Mrs. Thomas' mother, of Alligator Lake, left Tuesday morning for Greensboro, N. C., where they will make their future home.

Lieuts. Murphy, James, Junk, and Heath were guests of St. Cloud people Sunday afternoon, having made the trip here from the Carlstrom field, at Arcadia, by airplane.

John F. Daniels, who has been visiting his family in St. Cloud, for a week, left on Tuesday for Jacksonville, where he is employed in a shipyard.

Fire insurance. See W. G. King. 4-1f

Misses Fleda, Lottie, and Jessie Doolittle, who have been spending the summer at Carbondale, Ohio, arrived here Friday evening, where they are all teachers in the public schools.

J. A. McCarthy has been confined to his home all this week by an attack of gout. He has been missed from among the familiar faces on our streets. His friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Dan Armstrong, one of our boys who joined the navy, returned to Hampton roads on Thursday, after spending several days here with relatives and friends.

Rev. and Mrs. James M. King left Tuesday morning for Fort Worth, Tex., where Mr. King will enter the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary for further study in the ministerial work.

Last week Bass & Phillips sold two car-loads of fine beef cattle to S. Summerlin, for shipment, which averaged 700 pounds per head. While this is not as heavy as Western stock, it is above the average for Florida.

Friday afternoon of last week a fire alarm was sent in to the city hall when an oil stove in the postoffice building started a small fire. Persons near by, with some members of the fire department, rushed to the place of the fire and quickly put out the blaze, saving the department making a run to the place.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Luens of Tarpon Springs were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Frost last Sunday. Mr. Lucas formerly was connected with the Tribune and has many friends here, who will be pleased to know that he is making a success with the Daily Leader at Tarpon Springs.

About Dec. 1 Senator Trammell will have for distribution his allotment of government garden seed. He now is preparing the list of names of persons to whom these seeds will be mailed. Whoever desires to have his or her name placed on his mailing list should address "Senator Park Trammell, Washington, D. C."

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Westcott represented St. Cloud at the national conventions of the Army and Navy Union and the Army and Navy Union Auxiliary this year, held at Atlantic City, N. J., on Sept. 11 to 14. Mr. Westcott was the local garrison's delegate and Mrs. Westcott was sent by the Elsie P. McElroy Auxiliary.

Miss Goldie Firkins this week received a letter from her brother, Conway Firkins, who has been in the navy some time, stating he had just successfully undergone an operation at a hospital in Philadelphia and soon would be well enough to resume his duties. Friends of Conway in St. Cloud will be pleased to learn that he is recovering rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ricketts arrived home Friday of last week from an extended visit with relatives in Ohio. They report spending a pleasant summer, but are glad to be back in St. Cloud again. They have taken up their residence on Georgia avenue. Mrs. Ricketts' brother is expected to come here about the 1st of November to spend the winter in St. Cloud.

Saturday night Frank Kennan, in a war wagon, will be the attraction at the G. A. R. hall, when Manager J. D. Woodbeck will give the usual Saturday night picture show. This picture contains a lesson that every man, woman, and child should learn, as it deals with war conditions and is a protest against treatment the gentler sex has been given during the war raging in Europe, and is also a strong plea for preparedness.

The editor of the St. Cloud Tribune is in receipt of a postal card from Ira Ferguson, now located at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., in which he informs us that he is doing finely and is well pleased with army life. The reverse side of the card shows a friendly bout at boxing between two of the soldiers, and Ira says this is one of the ways the boys enjoy themselves after the real work—if done. He promises us a letter at an early date, which we will give to our readers.

Uncle Josh Ferguson advises the Tribune that his annual clearance sale held this month has been the most successful in the history of the store. Sales were made to people all over the county who had read in the Tribune of the approaching event; and Uncle Josh says he knows it pays to advertise in those columns, as he used no other medium outside the city, but got trade from all parts of the county nevertheless. This week Uncle Josh is devoting his space to advertising the sale of Liberty Bonds.

LIVINGSTON METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

(Contributed.)

The Golden Rule Girls gave an ice-cream social in the annex last Thursday night, but rain kept most of the people away. Yet the girls cleared expenses, had a good time, had a fine program, and had left some money for their treasury.

The Epworth League had a fine social in the annex Friday night, and a good program was rendered. A very enjoyable time it was. Two sailor boys present helped to enliven the hour.

Sunday morning was a time that will be long remembered by those attending, for the very appreciable presence of the true Christian spirit was present, and the blessings of the Holy Spirit lay upon the hearts of those who worshipped in the spirit of the hour. It was holy communion. At one of the tables, a very interesting and memorable occasion.

Tuesday the Ladies' Aid Society was quilting again for the Red Cross. Several brought their dinners and made a day of it.

We are glad the people feel at home in our church. The day is past when the church is locked away from the people all but an hour or two on the Sabbath. Come reverently to the house of God and enjoy His holy temple.

Many of our people are coming again, and we are very glad to welcome them. So far, they have had enjoyable and profitable summers, and we trust they will be better able for the arduous work of the winter.

Rev. A. M. Ash, who has a home on Ohio avenue, was with us again last Sunday, and taught his Sunday-school class again, much to the delight of all. We hope this class will again take on new life and strength. It should be one of the best in the Sunday school.

Mrs. Amanda Sharp has been elected teacher of Sunday-school class No. 4—a class of fine boys. It is a good fit all around.

Prof. N. H. Bullard has consented to teach the Yoke Fellows class; that is, those who have not yet gone to the war. The young men will greatly appreciate this, and we predict they will have a fine time together, both teacher and pupils.

The time for the evening services may be changed soon for the winter; but let every one come to all the services. St. Cloud is a church-going town, and we are glad of it. All come. All seats free and everybody welcomed.

PICNIC ON BARDWELL LAWN.

Thursday, Sept. 15, certainly was a gala day for the Presbyterian Sunday school and its friends.

The day was perfect; just cloudy enough to keep the sun from being too hot, and the long tables on one of Mr. Bardwell's spacious porches rather than to risk them under the trees. No place could be finer for a picnic than the beautiful one used on this occasion on the lake front.

When our pastor announced the picnic, the previous Sabbath, he said: "As it is war time, we shall not expect such a bountiful supply and variety of good things as heretofore." But if Hoover had been there, no doubt there would have been at least a reprimand, for the table fairly groaned with "good things."

However, we have not heard that Brother Stewart felt annoyed that his request was not heeded. Indeed, from his healthy appetite, we think he enjoyed the occasion.

The young people and many of the older ones enjoyed bathing in the lake. There was a swing and other amusements for those who did not care for the water.

Every one went home late in the afternoon wishing Sunday-school picnics came oftener than once a year.

Thanks are due Mr. Bardwell for the generous use of his home and grounds.

Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Beauchamp returned home to St. Cloud this morning after an extended visit with relatives in Northern States.

QUESTIONNAIRES MAILED TO DRAFT REGISTRANTS

Ten per cent of the questionnaires for men who registered in the selective draft last Thursday were mailed out Wednesday to registrants. Those who receive these blanks must fill them out and return them to the county board on or before Tuesday of next week.

Another 10 per cent went out today, and each day until the entire list is completed a portion of the registrants will receive the papers that are to be filled with the department for future reference.

LADIES' IMPROVEMENT CLUB.

The Ladies' Improvement Club met on Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the Methodist Episcopal annex, Dr. M. B. Cushman presiding.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. A goodly number attended, and all were interested in the suffrage question to be voted on in the local election on Sept. 24.

It was voted that the club buy \$50 of war-savings stamps. After interesting talks about club work, the club adjourned to meet next on Wednesday, Oct. 2.

PUBLIC STATEMENT.

My attention has been called to some rumors that are floating about town to the effect that I have gone out of the undertaking business. All such rumors are utterly false and without foundation. I still am in business and have associated with me Mr. J. W. Newton, who is a licensed embalmer and sanitarian of ten years' experience and knows the undertaking business in all its details.

We have on hand a larger and more complete stock of goods than ever before, which were bought before the big advance in prices, in order that we might protect our trade.

All embalming that we do is done in accordance with the rules of the State Board of Health and is absolutely guaranteed.

C. E. CARLSON, Massachusetts Avenue. (Adv.)

Preachment on Buying at Home IN TWELVE PARTS PART NINE Community Co-operation. Co-operation is civilization's foundation. We are not exactly our "brother's keeper," but each day we are coming to realize more fully the common kinship of humanity. We are learning that our own selfishness hurts us more than it does the other fellow. We are learning that our activities in making a living ourselves, affect others besides us. Every day's work we do, whether it be as a common laborer, or as a master executive, directing the course of some great enterprise, starts a multitude of complex machinery working in our delicately adjusted economic fabric. The dinner you ate today, the field you plowed, your day's work at the shop—every activity, no matter how commonplace, has an influence upon your fellowman-at-large. Likewise the dinner eaten by your neighbor over the way, or the field he plowed, or this day's work at the shop—his every activity, no matter how commonplace, has an influence upon you, more or less direct. Every normal human being is working for one common purpose—to get life's necessities and perhaps some of its luxuries. We are fast learning that the best way to further our own selfish interests is to contribute as well as consume. We influence, and are most influenced by those most intimately associated with us. For this reason the individual does or does not grow and prosper exactly as the community in which he lives does or does not grow and prosper. It is most necessary that each citizen (for his own well being) do all in his power to make his community a prosperous, progressive one. Cooperation is the most wonderful of builders.

OSCEOLA ORGANIZED FOR 4TH LIBERTY LOAN. Kissimmee, Fla., Sept. 7, 1918. To My Fellow Citizen: The fourth Liberty Loan Bond sale will be on from Sept. 28 to Oct. 19. The quota for Osceola county will be announced later. It will probably be larger than it was the last time. It is extremely important that we do our full share in the sale of these bonds. Indeed, I would like for Osceola county to "go over the top" as nicely as it did before. The organization for this "drive" is as follows: J. A. Griffin, chairman of the Tampa zone, Tampa, Fla.; C. A. Carson, chairman for Osceola county; Claud F. Johnson, publicity director for Osceola county; Rev. J. D. Sibert, chairman of the speakers' bureau for Osceola county. The following committees will serve in the several precincts named: Kissimmee—Carson Farmer, John Partin, J. D. Jeffords, L. H. Gedge, E. D. Katz, J. E. Luffen, and W. B. Crawford. St. Cloud—J. K. Conn, W. H. Tunnicliffe, S. Brammar, Ed. George, and S. J. Triplett. Narcoossee—S. J. Entrikin and F. W. Hill. Campbell—J. K. Singeltary, Robert S. Page, and R. V. Lanier. Shingle Creek—A. R. Dennis, C. A. Garrett, and H. W. Morrow. Deer Park—W. H. Kempfer, J. J. DeFrohn, and R. L. Rowe. Additional names may be added to these committees from time to time. In the meantime allow me to ask the good people of this county to get ready for the most successful "drive" of this kind we have ever had. Yours truly, C. A. CARSON, Chairman for Osceola County.

FINE CASSAVA PRODUCED FROM ST. CLOUD LAND. Comrade L. Williams, who lives on the lake front near the canal, brought to the Tribune on Tuesday a large bunch of cassava that would make tapioca enough to supply any local grocer several days were there a plant here to "finish" the product the soil hereabouts gives out so bountifully. There were twelve big roots to the one stem, and the weight was something like sixty pounds. This cassava grew without any particular attention. Being the largest root growth dug up so far this season, it was brought to the Tribune and later a picture was made of the roots. There are several other large cassava patches in the city that are doing nicely, and the owners are quietly making their own tapioca pudding therefrom. One of these patches is at the home of Comrade and Mrs. B. G. Merrill, on Massachusetts avenue near Twelfth street, and they have a crop that others would do well to emulate.

DO YOU KNOW That the German Emperor Has Given Orders for the SEIZURE AND SUPPRESSION of the THE NEW YORK HERALD Because THE HERALD is 100% American? Are you with the Herd or the Kaiser?

Go "OVER the TOP" with EMPEY himself. IN VITAGRAPH'S MARVELOUS WORLD FANQUE BOOK. Here is Your Chance to Get Into the Fight Yourself. All of us can't go into the firing line, but the marvel of motion pictures makes it possible for all of us to be with our boys in spirit and to share their thrills and fights with them. Empey's "Over the Top" is being read by the millions because it is the most human document ever written by a fighting man. How much greater even is your opportunity to see the living, breathing pages of this greatest of all trench stories brought into action by the wonder of the motion picture camera. Come on, all loyal Americans—here is your chance—get into the fight with Empey himself. The Greatest Production in the History of Motion Pictures. Vitagraph has spared nothing in making "Over the Top" the tremendous production the subject so richly deserves. Let's Meredith, James Morrison and a host of other screen favorites make up an all-star cast in support of the "Fighting Sergeant." Every modern innovation in motion picture making, vast numbers of actors and actresses, many hundreds of trained American soldiers and aviators—all have been assembled by Vitagraph for the making of "Over the Top." Sergt. Arthur Guy Empey in Vitagraph's master production, "Over the Top." Graystone Casino Kissimmee, Fla., SEPTEMBER 27th, Prices: 25 and 50c

LODGE DIRECTORY

Odd Fellows
St. Cloud Lodge No. 56, I. O. O. F.
meets every Tuesday evening in the G. A. R. Hall.

Woodmen of the World
Lynn Camp, No. 127, Woodmen of the World, meets every second and fourth Thursday of the month.

Daughters of Rebekah
Benevolent Lodge No. 23, Daughters of Rebekah, meet in G. A. R. Hall every second and fourth Mondays.

Daughters of Veterans
Mother Bickertyle Tent No. 1, Daughters of Veterans, meet the first and third Tuesdays, at 2 p. m.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

O. L. BUCKMASTER
Physician and Surgeon.
Office in Conn Building.

DR. E. G. FARRIS
Physician and Surgeon
Office 11th. between Mass and N. Y. St. Cloud, Fla.

DR. J. D. CHUNN
Physician and Surgeon
Office Phone Res. Phone
St. Cloud, Florida.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

JOHNSTON & GARRETT
Attorneys-at-Law
Offices: 10, 11, 12, Citizen's Bank Bld., Kissimmee, Fla.

LEWIS O'BRYAN
Attorney at Law
Kissimmee, Fla.

KRIBBS & STEED
Attorneys at Law
Rooms 11 and 12, State Bank Bldg. Kissimmee, Florida

W. B. CRAWFORD
Attorney at Law
Citizens Bank Building Kissimmee, Florida

MILTON PLEDGER
Attorney at Law
Besley Bldg., Dalkin Ave. Kissimmee, Florida

BEST WAR NEWS IN THE TAMPA DAILY TIMES

The most war news and the best war news has been the consistent policy of the Tampa Daily Times since the start.

The Times receives the full day and night reports of the Associated Press over leased wires, it is a full member of the Newspaper Enterprise Association and receives the stories of many trained correspondents at the front.

Few newspapers outside of the largest cities equal it in the quantity and quality of war news—none prints the news any quicker.

The reading public has been quick to appreciate. The Times' splendid news service. It is now one of the most widely read dailies in the state.

The Times will be sent to any address for \$6 a year or \$1.50 for three months. A subscription to it is the best way to keep up with the war.

MUST THE WOMAN AL-

"The Broken Gate"

Love—Mystery—Romance
Emerson Hough's great realistic novel, dealing with the ostracism of the woman who breaks social conventions, while the man who breaks them with her escapes even public censure, is offered to the readers of

THE NEW YORK Evening Telegram

This graphic story will be published in generous daily installments. Order the New York Evening Telegram, Daily and Sunday, from your newsdealer.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Gainesville
Military Training Under Army Officers
Courses in Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, Law, Teachers Course. Tuition Free. Send for Catalog.

RED CROSS VAPORING CREAM

Agreeable cream of snowy whiteness. Delightfully perfumed. A day cream for oily skins. Softens the hard lines of the face. Protects it from sunburns, winds, tans and cold weather. Affords an excellent foundation for applying America Beauty Face Powder. This and more than one hundred other Red Cross Remedies and Toilet preparations sold and guaranteed only by

W. FRANK KENNEY

Paints, Carves and Frames
Anything You Want
121 New York Ave. Box 435

CALL Model Dairy FOR

PURE MILK and CREAM

Take your shoes to JOHN SHIVERS

For half soles or any repairs. The TIN-HOUSE SHOE SHOP Tenth Street across from the Hotel

STRAWBERRY PLANTS

AND TOMATO PLANTS FOR SALE NOW IS THE TIME TO SET PLANTS DAVID BLUBAUGH

FLORIDA DOES NOT WANT TO GO BACK TO THE OLD TIMES

When Congress set the hands of the clocks throughout the country ahead one hour on the 1st of April of this year, it was forecast by those in favor of the daylight-saving plan that within a month the nation would adapt itself to the change and become so thoroughly convinced of its value that all objections would vanish.

The business and social life of all communities promptly fitted in with the extra hour of daylight, so that now the old condition is not even remembered.

It will be recalled that the act of Congress setting the hands of the clock ahead provides that the hands shall be turned backward one hour on the 1st of October.

This will be a retrograde step and will defeat in a large measure the daylight-war-savings plan that the government is so eagerly pushing.

Florida has an opportunity to lead in a petition to Congress to rescind this latter action and amend the law in so far as it relates to changing back to the old time in the fall.

Judging from the expressions of intention heard from manufacturers and business concerns here and elsewhere throughout the South, business generally is decidedly averse to losing the hour of daylight which has now become established as a part of the day's routine. Florida can not afford to sustain the economic loss that will follow if some action is not taken by Congress.

The newspapers of the State can wield a tremendous influence in securing national action, and no doubt the Florida delegation will be more than willing to undertake an aggressive campaign in Congress to meet the wishes of the people of this State.

It is not too early to take the necessary steps toward securing this important war measure.—St. Augustine Record.

The sting of a wasp is only one-thirtieth-second of an inch long. The rest of the mile and a half is imagination.

YOUR WIFE CAN USE IT.

If you are away from home, and one of your horses takes the colic, your wife can treat him if she has Farris' Colic Remedy in the house. It is easy to use. Just drop it on the horse's tongue, and in thirty minutes he is relieved. Get it today. You may need it tomorrow. H. C. HARTLEY. 2-4t

Ask Your Grocer For CHEEK-NEALS

COFFEES

Best By Every Test

Ask W. G. King

St. Cloud, Florida

Notary Public Real Estate Information Bureau A. E. Drought's Office

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Tallahassee
359 Students from 25 Florida Counties and 17 States 1917-8. Total 981 including Summer School and Short Course. Write at once for Catalog.

EDWARD CONRAD, President.

CROWD THE FRONT Pews; ADVERTISE YOUR BELIEF; GO TO CHURCH

When you go to church Sunday, march right up to the front pews. Do not take a seat in the rear of the church.

In many churches, some worshippers make for the rear pews as if they were ashamed to be seen.

Is there anything dishonorable in being seen in church? If you go to a theater, you are proud to be seen in the front rows.

Crowd the front pews of the church. There certainly is nothing unmanly in going to church. Rather is it a sign of strength of character. Pillars of the church generally are pillars of business.

Advertise the fact that you go to church. It is a sign of the church environment helps the business environment. The church teaching helps every man to think clearly and to think correctly. The church commandments are only the commandments of health and mind.

Statistics show that communities with the greater number of churches are prosperous. The people as a whole, are happy and content.

If you have neglected going to church, do not let another Sunday pass without making a visit to the house of God.

God is forgiving: He is patient; but His patience may be exhausted if a man continually ignores Him.

You ignore and offend God when you stay away from church. You like to see your children go to church and to Sunday school. The children will be doubly impressed with the importance of attending church if they see their father in church.

Go to church next Sunday. Go to church every Sunday.—Selected.

NO COVENANTED PEACE WITH GERMANY.

(Contributed.)

America, unless we repudiate civilization and abandon humanity and put a premium on savagery and brutality, can make no covenanted peace, no peace by agreement or negotiation, with Germany. It would be a covenant with hell, a partnership with infamy.

Nor would such a peace secure peace, except so long as it suited Germany. We can judge the future only by the past and to Germany sacred treaties are scraps of paper only. Germany's whole history is a record of national treachery, national bad faith, national dishonor, national murder, and national infamy.

Article 56 of the Hague convention, to which Germany solemnly subscribed, by "Family honor and rights, the lives of persons and private property, as well as religious convictions and practices, must be respected. Private property can not be confiscated."

The world knows how Germany has observed this article. There are millions of individual witnesses to her flagrant breaches of it. Every acre of foreign soil Germany has occupied bears mute but unimpeachable evidence of it. There is plenty of German evidence of it, too.

The goods of different sorts seized in the enemies' territories are in such large quantities that the difficulty of knowing where to put them increases. The German Minister of War, all claiming all possible information with regard to storehouses, sheds, etc., which could be used temporarily to warehouse the spoil. (From the Frankfurter Zeitung, in January, 1918.)

The German newspapers have been crowded with advertisements of sales of property taken from France and Belgium. Members of the Reichstag have boasted of, others have censured, the amount of booty brought to Germany from the occupied territory, and the destruction has been far greater than the confiscation.

Of the old men and children murdered, of the women and girls ravished, of the noncombatants taken from their homes and deported to work for their conquerors, of the merchant ships sunk and passengers and crews murdered, of the hospital ships sunk, of the hospitals and unfortified cities bombed, of the mutilation and murder by crucifixion and otherwise of wounded and captured soldiers—all of this beastliness there is plenty of evidence, and evidence that no one can disbelieve.

The best answer to German peace propaganda is sinking more U-boats, sending more men to France, speeding up our work along every line, and a HEAVY SUBSCRIPTION TO THE FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN.

Peace must mean the triumph of right and justice, the defeat of Germanism, not a truce with it, not a surrender to it.

Our soldiers in France are gloriously doing their part toward victory. The Liberty Loan subscriptions must show them that the people at home are doing theirs.

BULLETIN ABOUT FIG TREES.

Diseases of fig trees are the subject of an eight-page illustrated bulletin issued last month by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Gainesville, Fla. Anthracnose, leaf blight, die-back, fig rust, root-knot, sclerotium blight, limb blight, and dropsy of fruit are the diseases described and prescribed for. Any person who wants a copy can obtain it free by addressing as above and asking for Bulletin No. 149.—Some Diseases of the Fig.

Magnesia As A Cure For Cancer.

The theory that cancer is not of microbial origin, but is due to excessive elimination of certain substances normally contained in the blood, is supported by a report on researches made by Prof. Dubard of Paris, France, and just published by the Academy of Medicine of that country. Finding the system of cancerous patients was particularly poor in magnesia, Prof. Dubard administered large doses of it to patients operated on for cancer. He reported encouraging results in a large number of cases.

CROP SUGGESTIONS FOR FALL GARDENS—CONTINUOUS PLANTING IS URGED

September is generally considered the beginning of the fall vegetable-planting period, and plans should be made for systematic and continuous planting of crops—for home consumption particularly and for local markets incidentally. Prof. C. K. McQuarrie of the University of Florida extension division gives some timely suggestions relative to this line.

If the land has been in continuous crop production the last several months, this is an opportune time for application of fertilizer. Well-rotted stable manure is best, preferably from horse or mule stalls. This should be applied broadcast at the rate of ten tons per acre and thoroughly mixed with the soil.

Among the crops that should get first attention are the following: Cabbages of it should be made at two-week intervals from now until Christmas. It makes excellent greens for the table and is also exceptionally desirable poultry feed.

Mustard of the Ostrich Plum variety should be planted, sowing of it being made at two-week intervals during the fall.

Cabbage plants of the Jersey Wakefield variety and cauliflower plants of the Early Snowball variety should be set out as soon as possible.

During September and October the root vegetables should be planted, including turnips of the Purple Top Globe variety and rutabagas of the White variety. Beets of the Early Oxblood and Early Eclipse varieties should be planted. Carrots also can be planted, the Oxblood and the Half-Long Orange being the varieties that should be used.

Owing to war conditions and the difficulty of getting reliable seed, it is advisable to test seeds of these crops before planting. An easy test for seed of the turnip family is to take a few seeds and throw them onto the hot lid of a stove. Those that will pop or jump are of sufficient vitality to grow but those that simply burn will not grow. By counting the number of pops in the few tested, one can readily estimate the percentage of good seed.

A good way to test other varieties of seeds (such as beets, carrots, and onions) is to put them in water. All that sink to the bottom are good; those that float are bad.

This is a good time of the year to plant onion sets of the white varieties, and onion seed may be planted now. The Mediterranean varieties do well in Florida. The Australian Brown and the White Queen are especially recommended. Toward the end of this month Bermuda seed will be on the market. Onion seed should be sown in a bed and the plants transplanted when about the size of a goose quill.

GOVERNMENT JOBS.

The branch offices of our National Civil-Service Commission are constantly in need of clerical, mechanical, technical, and other workers for the Federal government's several administrative departments.

Examinations for applicants for these employments are frequently conducted by each district or branch office of the commission.

Information about number of employees needed, wages paid, requirements, etc., are posted in every post office.

Application blanks and related information can be obtained at any first-class or second-class postoffice, or from the secretary of the district board (residents of Florida address "Secretary of Fifth Civil-Service District, 201 Post-office building, Atlanta, Ga."), or from the Civil-Service Commission (Washington, D. C.).

Does the St. Cloud Tribune get anything for this advertisement? It does not. This notice is published in lieu of columns and columns of notices, announcements, etc., it receives and is expected to publish free of charge for the Civil-Service Commission.

40,000 MEN REJECTED FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Dr. Livingston Farrand, director of the American Commission for the Prevention of Tuberculosis in France, asserts 40,000 men were rejected in the first draft in America because of tuberculosis.

This is the first authoritative statement issued on this point dealing with totals. Even though the number has been known to be large for some time, the figures are appalling.

An additional 10,000, says Dr. Farrand, were returned home from the cantonments, making a total of 50,000 men found to be tubercular in the first draft alone.

While the war has thus effectually disclosed conditions which existed before in America, in Europe the war has substantially increased the tuberculosis problem. These indirect results of the war are clearly evident in France and doubtless will become increasingly evident in America as the war advances.

Appeals To America.

"If I may make an appeal to America on the eve of sailing for Europe, it is this: That the people of America throw themselves into the winning of the war against tuberculosis with the same zeal and efficiency with which they have thrown themselves into the winning of the war against the Kaiser. To make our country really safe for democracy, we first must make it healthy."

The Florida Anti-Tuberculosis Association is responding to this appeal for Florida, and it asks for assistance. Its address is 510 Dyal Upchurch building, Jacksonville, Fla.

No Room For Skeleton.

"Have they a family skeleton in the closet?" "No. They used to have; but her clothes crowded it out."—Exchange.

Hard times breed one class of sinners, and prosperity breeds another kind.

JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY
LINCOLN HULLEY, Ph. D., LL.D., LL.D., President
SEND NOW FOR A CATALOGUE
Deland, Florida
THE GRADUATE DEPARTMENT—Degrees of Master of Arts and Sciences.

C&B LINE
DAILY BETWEEN BUFFALO & CLEVELAND
3 MAGNIFICENT STEAMERS 3
The Great Ship "SEANDBEE"—"CITY OF ERIE"—"CITY OF BUFFALO"
BUFFALO—Daily, May 1st to Nov. 15th—CLEVELAND

Orders Promptly Attended to Auto Hearse Open Day and Night
CARLSON & NEWTON
Funeral Directors and Embalmers
ST. CLOUD, FLORIDA
Office and Residence Phone 60 Massachusetts Ave. Near 11th. St.

THE WATERBURY
Sanitary In Door Chemical Closet
is the acme of sanitary perfection attained in Chemical Closets.
No plumbing required, no vaults or septic tanks, no offensive odors.
Inexpensive to operate, ornamental and a comfortable household utility.
Its installation is sanctioned by the Florida State Board of Health.
H. EDMOND SWABEY, Agt., Kissimmee, Fla., Box 628

ANNOUNCEMENT
I have purchased the interest of D. C. Cope in the store which was then conducted under the name of Milar & Cope, and will continue to serve my patrons in the same courteous and prompt manner. I trust that I shall have your continued patronage when you need anything in the line of fresh meats, groceries, vegetables, etc.
WM. MILAR
New York Avenue Next Door to Angels
OUR FAVORITE NEWSPAPER
If you are not a reader of the Tampa Morning Tribune, you should subscribe for it at once. It is the Great South Florida News paper covering this section of the State absolutely and unequivocally, and is the only paper in Florida printing every line of day and night report of the Associated Press. It is the first paper to arrive in our city every day. The subscription price is \$6.00 per year. After October 1st it will be increased to \$8.00. Subscribe now. 51-6t.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

LIST OF QUALIFIED VOTERS FOR THE CITY OF ST. CLOUD, AS SHOWN BY THE REGISTRATION BOOKS, MARCH 20, 1918.

- Andrzej, John
Ardon, C. D.
Aronson, S. E.
Aronson, W. L.

- Brown, Samuel
Bull, G. E.
Bull, G. E.
Bull, G. E.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF ELECTION

WHEREAS, The Legislature of 1917, under the Constitution of 1885, of the State of Florida, did pass two Joint Resolutions...

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE

An Ordinance Providing for the Submission to the Electors of St. Cloud, Florida, for Ratification or Rejection...

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CITY ORDINANCE REGULATING THE CURB MARKET

An Ordinance to establish a public market in the City of St. Cloud, to regulate the retailing of provisions or food therein...

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE OSCEOLA COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Whereas it appears to be for the best interests of Osceola County and of the citizens thereof that an election shall be called and held under and subject to the provisions of the laws of the State...

- Briggs, Arthur
Bass, Edgar C.
Baker, F. L.

- Briggs, Arthur
Bass, Edgar C.
Baker, F. L.
Briggs, Arthur

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposed Amendment to the Constitution of Florida. Be it Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Florida...

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FRED B. KENNEY, City Clerk

Once I loved a maid demure,
Once I loved a bold coquette,
Once I loved a mannequin,
Once I loved a social pet,

Memorial to Carrie Nation

The Kansas Woman's Christian Temperance Union will erect a drinking fountain near the union station in Wichita, Kan., to the memory of Carrie Nation. It will devote \$1,000 to this purpose.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

To the Sheriff of Osceola County of the State of Florida: Be it known that I, H. Clay Crawford, Secretary of State of the State of Florida...

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Several years ago the Florida Citrus Exchange secured expert opinions on the food and health values of citrus fruits and widely advertised these.

This work has been so helpful in maintaining good prices that it will be continued and expanded. If you want to know how your fruit may benefit by it, write to the Florida Citrus Exchange, Tampa, Fla., or call on L. A. HAKES, Mgr. Orange County Citrus Sub-Exchange, Orlando, Fla.

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR

In Court of County Judge, Osceola County, State of Florida, in re Estate of J. Scriber. Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern...

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR

In Court of County Judge, State of Florida, Osceola County, Estate of James B. Tumbull, by the Judge of said court. Whereas, Rebecca A. Tumbull has applied for and obtained Letters of Administration on the estate of James B. Tumbull...

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR

In Court of County Judge, Osceola County, State of Florida, in re Estate of J. Scriber. Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern...

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR

In Court of County Judge, Osceola County, State of Florida, in re Estate of J. Scriber. Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern...

ORANGES SeaIsweet GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA CITRUS EXCHANGE

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741 OSCEOLA COUNTY MEN REGISTERED

(Continued from page 1)

- 81-John James Rivers, Klamim, colored.
82-Walter Simon, Klamim, colored.
83-Jack Emory, Klamim, colored.
84-Buster Cobb, Klamim, colored.
85-William Baker, Klamim, colored.
86-William Hancock, Klamim, colored.
87-O. Thomas Simpkins Jr., Klamim, colored.
88-Neal Nickol, Klamim, colored.
89-Carrie Ralph Howard, Klamim, colored.
90-Ed Williams, St. Cloud, colored.
91-Leo Russell, Klamim, colored.
92-Sam Clarence Hall, Klamim, colored.
93-Julius Anthony, Klamim, colored.
94-George W. Klamim, colored.
95-Henry Davis, Klamim, colored.
96-Charles James, Klamim, colored.
97-James Branton, Longman, Fla., colored.
98-Hazel Herring, Deer Park, colored.
99-Samuel Frederick Hadley, Klamim, colored.
100-William Jackson, Klamim, colored.
101-Arthur Permenter, Klamim, colored.
102-Leonard Mosley, Klamim, colored.
103-Walter Franklin Jones, Klamim, colored.
104-John Thomas Noble, Klamim, colored.
105-Robert Chandler, Klamim, colored.
106-Emanuel Belle, Klamim, colored.
107-Ben Bingham, Klamim, colored.
108-Moses Barnes, Klamim, colored.
109-Neal Guyton, Klamim, colored.
110-Thomas Scott, Klamim, colored.
111-Will Howard, Klamim, colored.
112-Richard Stanley Bullock, Klamim, colored.
113-Joseph William Sears, Klamim, colored.
114-Archie Berrie McLean, Klamim, colored.
115-Paul Kingsley Blackwell, Klamim, colored.
116-Walton Alexander Sossions, Klamim, colored.
117-Charles Beasom Lane, Klamim, colored.
118-David Craig McLean, Klamim, colored.
119-Lorenzo Dow Geiger Jr., Klamim, colored.
120-Henry Sloan, Klamim, colored.
121-William Howard Ingram, Lokosee, colored.
122-Mack Friserson, Klamim, colored.
123-Carmel Gillet, Klamim, colored.
124-Henry Richard Singletary, Klamim, colored.
125-Charles David Hodson, Klamim, colored.
126-Lon Henry Ingram, Klamim, colored.
127-Anson Rudolph McMill, St. C., colored.
128-William Riley Godwin, St. C., colored.
129-James Edwin Long, St. C., colored.
130-Enoch M. Abritton, St. C., colored.
131-Henry Clay Thomas, St. C., colored.
132-Pearl Diloran Marine, St. C., colored.
133-Austin Clarence King, St. C., colored.
134-Earl Holander Kenyon, St. C., colored.
135-Ernest Young, St. C., colored.
136-Paul Curtis Lewisburg, St. C., colored.
137-O. H. Tows Sparling, Klamim, colored.
138-Henry Robert Overstreet, Klamim, colored.
139-Walter A. Guffy, Klamim, colored.
140-Henry K. Shaw, Klamim, colored.
141-George Leffin Bronson, Klamim, colored.
142-Arthur Wilmont Barber, Klamim, colored.
143-Campton Kendrick Lybrand, Klamim, colored.
144-Theophilus Handy, Klamim, colored.
145-William Jesse McClelland, Klamim, colored.
146-William Howe Arnold, Klamim, colored.
147-Bernard Richard Gausing, Longman, Fla., colored.
148-Jacob Johnson, Klamim, colored.
149-Adolph Knobel, Klamim, colored.
150-William Lewis Lang, Klamim, colored.
151-Charles Brenard Blam, Klamim, colored.
152-Dwight Mopdy Plank, Klamim, colored.
153-Alexander Sibus, Klamim, colored.
154-Horatio Alra Cobb, Klamim, colored.
155-Charles Floyd Tison, Klamim, colored.
156-Henry Yates, Klamim, colored.
157-Robert Campbell, Klamim, colored.
158-Klamim Johnson, Klamim, colored.
159-Clyde Watson, Klamim, colored.
160-Hippolyte Barriere, Klamim, colored.
161-Robert Milton Evans, Klamim, colored.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

- CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Bible School 9:30 a. m.; Preaching 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.; Preaching 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30.
I. L. JENKINS, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Bible School at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching at 10:30 a. m.
Junior B. Y. P. U. 2:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m.
Preaching at 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30, conducted by some of the brethren. You are invited to attend all the services and take a part.
JAMES M. KING, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Epworth League 6:30 p. m.
Chapel Meeting 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p. m.
Ladies Aid Society 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in each month 2:00 p. m.
Woman's Home Missionary Society 2nd Thursday 2:00 p. m.
Official Board 1st Tuesday 6:30 p. m.
Sunday School Board 2nd Tuesday 6:30 p. m.
Epworth League Business Meeting Friday 7:00 p. m.
Epworth League Social Fourth Friday 7:30 p. m.

FOR SALE
TEN-ACRE FARM; 5-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED; ON A GOOD ROAD; NEAR TO ST. CLOUD; GOOD WATER, SOIL, AND FENCING; SOME FRUIT TREES, BEARING. WOULD SACRIFICE FOR LESS THAN \$800.00
IF SOLD BEFORE SEPT. 15. NO TRADES; CASH. SEE Myda Wimpy ST. CLOUD, FLORIDA

- 200 Charles Oscar Lowrey, Klamim, white.
201 Charles Allen Winesome, Klamim, white.
202-Roll Thomas Branson, Klamim, white.
203-Clint Bass, Klamim, white.
204-Charles Madison Montsoda, K. white.
205-Nathaniel Bethel Harris, Klamim, white.
206-John Howard Tison, Klamim, white.
207-Alpheus Dickenson Gilbert, K. white.
208-William Isaac Allison, Klamim, white.
209-George Oscar Ricketts, Klamim, white.
210-William Sylvester Kyala, Klamim, white.
211-Arthur Eugene Jones, Klamim, white.
212-Lem Johnson, Klamim, white.
213-Alexander Ausher Rosen, Klamim, white.
214-John Schauf Cadel, Klamim, white.
215-Christopher Columbus Ross, K. white.
216-George Washington Mlin, Klamim, white.
217-Harold Herzberg, Klamim, white.
218-August Michael Hess, Klamim, white.
219-Anas Tappan Akerman, Klamim, white.
220-Lonie Earl Morris, Klamim, white.
221-Charles Edwin Hener, Klamim, white.
222-James Riley Pringle, Klamim, white.
223-James Clark Griffin, Klamim, white.
224-John Calvin Ledbetter, Klamim, white.
225-Francis Conrad Bryan, Klamim, white.
226-John Henry Redditt, Klamim, white.
227-George William Martin, Klamim, white.
228-Edward Peter Heide, Klamim, white.
229-Robert Bruce DeWise, Klamim, white.
230-William Andrew Nelson, Klamim, white.
231-Richard Michael Hansel, Klamim, white.
232-William Isiah Bowen, Klamim, white.
233-Ralph Hicks Bearden, Orlando, Fla., white.
234-Charles Dewey Partin, Klamim, white.
235-Hosea Wells Alderman, Taft, Fla., white.
236-Addie D. Story, Klamim, white.
237-Henry Willard Sullivan, Klamim, white.
238-Bascom Everett Haley, Klamim, white.
239-Vernie William Wilson, Klamim, white.
240-Sylvester Gligliotti, Klamim, white.
241-Carl August Peterson, Klamim, white.
242-Carl Erik Carlson, Deer Park, white.
243-Gunnay Martinus Nelson, Deer Park, white.
244-Ira H. Weatherbee, Klamim, white.
245-James Martin Rouse, Klamim, white.
246-Dock Pickett Fleming, Klamim, white.
247-Lorin Reuben Farmer, Klamim, white.
248-Clifford Stuart Adams, Klamim, white.
249-Harvey Raymond Crowder, Klamim, white.
250-Glenn Dell Rose, Klamim, white.
251-Richard Allison Milton, Klamim, white.
252-Oswald Benjamin Falls, Klamim, white.
253-Alexander Edward Whaley, Klamim, white.
254-Morgan Alderman, Klamim, white.
255-Charles Blackson Lamb, Klamim, white.
256-Milton Pledger, Klamim, white.
257-Henry Cornelius Lightsey, Klamim, white.
258-Richard Robson Hamilton, Klamim, white.
259-Lewis Elmer Durham, Klamim, white.
260-George Marion Patrick, Klamim, white.
261-Ben Franklin Radford, Klamim, white.
262-Hiram Elvert Revels, Klamim, white.
263-Charles Henry Moore, Klamim, white.
264-William Houston Green, Klamim, white.
265-Charley Bartley Duggar, Klamim, white.
266-Carl Carmos Seabert, Klamim, white.
267-Willie Faison, Klamim, white.
268-John Gibson Howard, Klamim, white.
269-Bill Myers, Klamim, white.
270-Morgan Brown, Klamim, white.
271-James Marlon Terry Crofton, Klamim, white.
272-Pleann Yasha, Klamim, white.
273-Joseph Jefferson Griffin, Klamim, white.
274-Robert Beldel Jr., Klamim, white.
275-Charley Hall Driggers, Klamim, white.
276-Isaac Nettles, Klamim, white.
277-Peter Paul Savage, Klamim, white.
278-John B. Clay, Klamim, white.
279-Martin Arnold, Klamim, white.
280-James Jackson King, Klamim, white.
281-Jason Steven Boyd, Klamim, white.
282-Frank Byron Ames, Klamim, white.
283-Wilbur Martin Gaston, Klamim, white.
284-Hartville Cornelius, Deer P., colored.
285-Mark Danny, Deer Park, colored.
286-Sam Story, St. Cloud, white.
287-DeForest Hart, Narcoossee, white.
288-Walter Emils Ruland, Deer P., white.
289-Nathan Snow Blunt, Deer P., white.
290-James Everett Richards, St. C., white.
291-Millard William Thompson, D. P., white.
292-William McKinley Simmons, D. P., white.
293-Willie Maxwell Handcock, D. P., white.
294-Valer Raulerson, Deer Park, white.
295-Elmer Randol Bass, Deer Park, white.
296-William Lafayette Hancock, D. P., white.
297-Peter Peter Raulerson, Deer P., white.
298-Hazelkath Smith, Deer Park, white.
299-William Statur Knight, D. P., white.
300-Edwin Paul, Deer Park, white.
301-William Herbert Kempfer, D. P., white.
302-Berman John Schmidt, Longman, Fla., white.
303-Bert Barthenburg Sullivan, Longman, Fla., white.
304-Edwin Lafayette Sullivan, Longman, Fla., white.
305-Iris Overstreet Bronson, Klamim, white.
306-Millard Grady Barb, Klamim, white.
307-Walter Lee Bronson, Klamim, white.
308-John Quincy Adams Yates, Klamim, white.
309-Ira Henry Pierce Bunkhitt, Klamim, white.
310-Arthur Nelson Bronson, Klamim, white.
311-Frank Ralph May, Klamim, white.
312-Franklin Anderson Barb, Klamim, white.
313-George Chester Bronson, Klamim, white.
314-Albert Ross Dennis, Klamim, white.
315-William Oscar Bronson, Klamim, white.
316-Clay Pless Tison, Klamim, white.
317-Brewster Avant, Deer Park, colored.
318-Rhoads Rogers, Deer Park, colored.
319-James Powell, Deer Park, colored.
320-Arthur Straighter, Deer Park, colored.
321-James Banks, Deer Park, colored.
322-James Harrison Holmes, Deer P., colored.
323-Jesse Curry, Deer Park, colored.
324-Willie Charles, Deer Park, colored.
325-Willie Wadfield, Deer Park, colored.
326-William Brown, Deer Park, colored.
327-Charlie Banks, Deer P., colored.
328-Leslieand Moreherson, Deer P., colored.
329-Walter Butler, Deer Park, colored.
330-William Franklin Kendrick, D. P., colored.
331-James Milton Bryant, Campbell, white.
332-Sam Butler, Campbell, colored.
333-Adams Holmes, Campbell, colored.
334-James Gowers, Campbell, colored.
335-Fred Small, Campbell, colored.
336-Henry Lorenso Overstreet, Klamim, white.
337-William Littleton Bronson, Klamim, white.
338-James Rodless Lanier, Klamim, white.
339-James Kirkland Singletary, Klamim, white.
340-Marion Francis Lanier, Klamim, white.
341-Julius Stevens, Klamim, colored.
342-Isabeh Lamb, Klamim, white.
343-Willoughby Hardy Lanier, Klamim, white.
344-William Asbury Burroughs, Klamim, white.
345-John Alexander Bronson, Klamim, white.
346-Gilbert Chisholm, Klamim, colored.
347-Fred Smith, Klamim, colored.
348-Benjamin Franklin Harrell, Klamim, white.
349-William Joseph McGhee, Klamim, white.
350-Roymond Vernon Lanier, Klamim, white.
351-Dock Nickelson Davis, Klamim, white.
352-Livingston Roberts, Klamim, white.
353-Napoleon B. Howard, Klamim, white.
354-Mercer Clark, Klamim, white.
355-William Wan Roberts, Klamim, white.
356-James Andrew Thompson, Klamim, white.
357-Berney Harvey Howard, Klamim, colored.
358-John Owen Lanier, Klamim, white.
359-Will Arthur Lanier, Klamim, white.
360-William Timothy Lamb, Klamim, white.
361-Joseph Washington Bronson, Klamim, white.
362-Norman Luther Bright, Klamim, white.
363-Walter Lanier, Klamim, white.
364-Arthur A. Bronson, Klamim, white.

Business Getters
LITTLE ADS THAT PAY BIG
Classified advertisements five cents per line (eight point type, count six words to the line). Payable in advance. No advertisements will be charged for less than 25 cents.

- FOR SALE
FOR SALE-Five lots and five room house on Sixth street and Wyoming...
FOR SALE-Eight room house, close to concrete, with good well, shade trees and barn, Address Box 616, St. Cloud, Fla.
FOR SALE-Strawberry plants, Missionary variety? \$2 per 1000, 25c per 100. Call at Sixth and Missouri, E. A. SMITH.
FOR SALE-Tiffany piano, cheap. Address Box 616, St. Cloud, Fla.
FOR SALE-Fifteen acres good land in two miles of St. Cloud; good two story dwelling, barn, chickenhouse, 3 hors s, 2 plows, 1 heavy lumber wagon, 1 two-seat canopy-top buggy; 2 1/2 acres of the land is in cultivation. A real bargain if bought for cash at once. Write A. R. M., care the Tribune.
FOR SALE-One L. C. Smith typewriter; good as new. Apply Fred B. Kenney, at City Hall.
FOR SALE-A \$7,000 stock of drugs and fixtures, including up-to-date soda fountain. A bargain price will be made for immediate sale. Stock located in one of the best towns in Florida; only four other druggists in county, only one other in city. Chance for some good doctor to come to Florida and get good business at once. Also want prescription druggist, registered in Florida, who can manage first-class drug store; some man not of draft age desired. Apply P. E. MORGAN, St. Cloud, Fla.
FOR SALE-Belgian hares, chickens, and strawberry plants. See J. W. RANKIN, 624 N. Massachusetts av. 3-4
FOR SALE OR TRADE-A five-room house on Ohio av. between 11th and 12th sts. C. C. Newton, St. Cloud, Fla.
604-Andrew Wilson Crosby, St. C., white.
605-John Moses, Klamim, colored.
606-Robert Edward Lee, St. Cloud, white.
607-Curtis Sibus, St. Cloud, colored.
608-Clifford Covington, St. Cloud, colored.
609-Thomas Smith Johnson, Klamim, white.
610-Burton Webb Ames, Klamim, white.
611-George Gilmore Sullivan, Klamim, white.
612-George Ralph Dayson, Klamim, white.
613-William Isaac Brown, Klamim, white.
614-John Rufus Prather, St. Cloud, white.
615-Willie Louis Stephens, St. C., white.
616-Arthur Thomas Mocker, St. C., white.
617-Lewis Barney Mass, St. C., white.
618-William White Haley, St. Cloud, white.
619-Errol Mallory, St. Cloud, white.
620-John Harrison Johnson, St. C., white.
621-Guy Thayer, St. Cloud, white.
622-William Montsoda, St. Cloud, white.
623-Leo Carl Godwin, St. Cloud, white.
624-Tip Paggott, St. Cloud, white.
625-Samuel Brummar, St. Cloud, white.
626-Thomas Brooks, St. Cloud, white.
627-Benjamin DeLoe, St. Cloud, white.
628-Carl Edward Carlson, St. Cloud, white.
629-Fred McClelland, St. Cloud, white.
630-George Elmer Hunter, St. Cloud, white.
631-Arthur Cus Dyal, St. Cloud, white.
632-Clayborne Dyal, St. Cloud, white.
633-Edgar August Masse, St. Cloud, white.
634-Clares Eugene Huntington, St. C., white.
635-John Clinton Simmons, St. C., white.
636-John Rubin Malone, St. Cloud, white.
637-Thomas Luther Walker, St. C., white.
638-William Bricker Lewis, St. C., white.
639-Harrison A. Cobb, St. Cloud, white.
640-M. Sulvey Shop, St. Cloud, white.
641-Alexander Bass, St. Cloud, white.
642-James Edward Oglesby, St. C., white.
643-Rafe McLaughlin, St. Cloud, white.
644-Faris Richards, St. Cloud, white.
645-Carl Parker, St. Cloud, white.
646-Samuel Robert Murray, St. C., white.
647-Charles Joel Rothrock, St. C., white.
648-Edward Ely Ely, St. Cloud, white.
649-Alfred Rothwell, St. Cloud, white.
650-Joseph Humphry Celler, St. C., white.
651-Columbus Walton Hall, St. C., white.
652-James William Bowen, St. C., white.
653-Achles Fletcher Bass, St. C., white.
654-Walter Ide, St. Cloud, white.
655-Robert Ide, St. Cloud, white.
656-James Godwin, St. Cloud, white.
657-Harry Sylvanus Allison, St. C., white.
658-Paris Ely Morgan, St. Cloud, white.
659-Calen Kerr Warden, Klamim, white.
660-John Jefferson Smith, St. C., white.
661-Victory Flournoy Childers, St. C., white.
662-Charles Patrick Gayle, St. C., white.
663-Francis Marlon Harlan, St. C., white.
664-Robert William Fry, St. Cloud, white.
665-Edgar Charles Bass, St. Cloud, white.
666-George Washington Thomas, St. C., white.
667-John Jones Johnston, St. Cloud, white.
668-Walter Harris, St. Cloud, white.
669-General Isaac Barber, St. Cloud, white.
670-Fredrick Russell Seymour, St. C., white.
671-Ralph Garfield Reynolds, St. C., white.
672-Albert Ingram Hearn, St. C., white.
673-John Thomas Wilson Stewart, St. Cloud, white.
674-Robert Waters, St. Cloud, white.
675-Chap C. Newton, St. Cloud, white.
676-Charles C. Gomez, St. Cloud, white.
677-Newton Hudson Bullard, St. C., white.
678-Hatten Tills, St. Cloud, white.
679-Walter Austin Arrowsmith, St. C., white.
680-Jesse DeWitt Harris, St. Cloud, white.
681-George Cleveland Outlaw, St. C., white.
682-James Joseph Callan, St. C., white.
683-Claudious Franklin Johnson, St. C., white.
684-Percy Sullivan, St. Cloud, white.
685-Walter Hearn, St. Cloud, white.
686-Frank Barber, St. Cloud, white.
687-Joseph Henry Phillips, St. Cloud, white.
688-Shelton Sherman Warren, Klamim, white.
689-H. Charles Bartley, St. Cloud, white.

Classified Advertising Pays Big

- 706-S. W. Rhymes, Kenansville, white.
707-Edjah Carson, Osmawaw, Fla., white.
708-Noah Smith, Osmawaw, Fla., white.
709-B. Sellers, Kenansville, white.
710-Cephaz Bailey, Kenansville, colored.
711-Sim L. Eubank, Kenansville, white.
712-W. Doney Tumblin, Kenansville, white.
713-James W. Rubanks, Kenansville, white.
714-Glenn Story, Kenansville, white.
715-Nick B. Boston, Klamim, white.
716-William M. Lamb, Kenansville, white.
717-Robert W. Phillips, Kenansville, white.
718-R. J. Padgett, Kenansville, white.
719-Otis Sellers, Kenansville, white.
720-J. Wesley Thompson, Kenansville, white.
721-John K. Thompson, Kenansville, white.
722-Sab H. Fertie, Kenansville, white.
723-Wallace H. Phillips, Kenansville, white.
724-Sam Colvin, Kenansville, white.
725-Charles C. Arnold, Kenansville, white.
726-Lee Bass, Kenansville, white.
727-Leroy R. Eubank, Kenansville, white.
728-Donald Bass, Kenansville, white.
729-Lon Stephens, Kenansville, white.
730-Willie Hancock, Kenansville, white.
731-Tom Harris, Kenansville, white.
732-Artie A. Knight, Kenansville, white.
733-E. H. Sphaeus, Kenansville, white.
734-James B. Komarrett, Kenansville, white.
735-Cornelius G. Edgerton, Kenansville, white.
736-Julian M. Montsoda, Kenansville, white.
737-Harley H. Harley, Kenansville, white.
738-Augustus B. Baisden, Kenansville, white.
739-Ed Williams, Kenansville, colored.
740-Charles Antoine Dupelin, St. C., white.
741-Loveless Bradshaw, Klamim, colored.
742-Aaron Reeves, Klamim, white.
743-James McIntosh, Klamim, white.
744-Albert Honting, Klamim, white.
745-Arthur Finch, Klamim, colored.
746-Nathaniel Wolfe, Klamim, colored.
747-Loveless Bradshaw, Klamim, white.

NOTICE
All business and professional licenses expire on Sept. 30, and should be renewed promptly.
FRED B. KENNEY, City Clerk